

After all the fuss rotunda is being scrapped not re-sited



■ **FLASHBACK:** September 2016 when Councillor Jeff Scowen threatened to chain himself to the rotunda if the council tried to move it

THEATRE IN TALKS WITH COUNCIL ON NEW FORMS OF ADVERTISING

LYME Regis Town Council has confirmed that the Marine Theatre's controversial advertising rotunda will shortly be removed.

Town clerk John Wright reported that the rotunda, currently sited at Cobb Gate and used to promote productions at the theatre, was still set to be removed after the council took the decision to get rid of it in September.

The council originally decided to remove the structure, which they considered to be an obstruction, in June last year, but following outcry from theatre supporters six councillors signed a rescinding motion to reverse the decision. However, when the matter was discussed again in September, a final decision was made to remove the rotunda and seek an alternative site for it

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within six months.

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, Councillor Jeff Scowen, who campaigned to see the rotunda remain in its current position, asked: "Is it actually going or are we just leaving it and letting it all blow over?"

Mr Wright said that the rotunda would be removed and that the Marine Theatre's management were now happy with this decision and working with the council on other forms of advertising in the area, which did not involve the rotunda. "There's no issue between the council and the theatre," he added.

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■ **THE Marine Players (formerly Lyme Regis Dramatic Society)** staged a two-act comedy, *Around The World In 80 Minutes*, to raise money for the Marine Theatre last week with a supper served in the intermission. Full pictorial coverage on pages 6 & 7.
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LAURA Cockett joined Bridport Arts Centre as the director in 2014.

She was born in Winchester and fell in love with theatre through her school's drama club and amateur dramatics groups. She studied drama at Liverpool John Moore's University, then went on to complete a post-graduate diploma in Production Management with Hope Street Limited in Liverpool.

Laura's first job was as an actress in an updated version of *Noah's Ark* on Fitzcarraldo, Britain's only touring theatre ship, where she sailed around the coast of Britain for two summers playing to audiences from Alderney to the Shetlands.

After this, she embarked on a career as a freelance actor and stage manager, working in radio and live theatre before moving into project management and then producing.

Laura was freelance from 2004 to 2009 then took up a post as a producer with an arts organisation, working mostly on community projects and medium outdoor events, before moving to Dorset and applying for the arts centre post.

■ WHAT do you like most about working in the arts?

My passion is live performance - nothing beats this. You never know what might happen and the audience can build a relationship with the performers and the event in a way that is not possible with a screening or film.

My favourite events at BAC are those where the audience gets the chance to meet the company and ask questions afterwards. The area of our work people know less about, is the community work that we do. We do a lot of work with schools and are increasing the work we do with young people, through projects like our youth theatre. It's so important that we make these opportunities available to young people.

■ WHAT is the best thing about working at Bridport Arts Centre?

There's nothing like the feeling you get from a successful event. Throngs of happy people leaving after a great show, or milling around after-



wards to talk about something provocative or challenging that they have seen. Those are the moments that make all the hard work worthwhile.

■ WHAT is currently happening at the venue?

At the moment, the charity is being supported by Arts Council England to increase our fundraising capacity. For every pound we raise, ACE will match it! So now is a brilliant time to give to BAC, as any gift you give will be doubled.

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■ ARE there any events residents and visitors should look out for at the arts centre this year?

As ever, we've got a packed season of events, but my pick would be *E15* in April. It's a remarkable show telling the true story of young mothers in London who fought for decent housing - don't miss it.

■ WHAT would your three favourite theatre productions be and why?

My three favourite shows we've had at BAC recently would be:

1. *What I Learned from Johnny Bevan*, written and performed by Luke Wright. This show left me (and many others) open mouthed, it was a real tour de force in storytelling and language and got a well-deserved standing ovation. Luke is back with us in June with his next show, so be sure to catch it.

2. *Don Quixote*, by Little Soldier. This was one of the funniest shows I have ever seen, my face hurt from laughing. It was pretty interactive, too - one audience member found his head covered in shaving foam (he seemed ok with it!) and another was treated to a romantic embrace.

3. *That's Amore* by Tmesis Theatre. This show was joyful, funny and hopeful with truly engaging performances. Tmesis are back with their new show *Happy Hour* on February 10th, so catch them while you can.

■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

Bridport is a remarkable town. I can't think of another town of its size that has so much a varied and busy cultural life.

■ WHAT would you like to see for Bridport Arts Centre in the future?

In the future, our goal is to be even busier than we are now, and welcome even more people through our doors each year. We are particularly focusing on doing more with and for family audiences from summer 2017 onwards, so that's something for people to watch out for in our brochures. We love to see children coming out of the theatre, perhaps having seen their first ever live show. It's a privilege to be part of that experience and we want more of that in the coming months.

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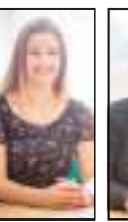
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Bid to re-open the public toilets at Woodmead Halls

TOWN councillors have requested more information on the running costs of toilets at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis before they will offer funding to re-open them to the public.

The toilets were closed to the public in April last year after councillors and the management committee of the halls failed to reach an agreement over funding.

The town council had previously annually paid the Woodmead Halls £25,000 to operate the public toilets under a service level agreement but this expired last March. While negotiating a new agreement, the Woodmead Halls Management Committee agreed to cut costs by reducing opening hours and requested £19,926 annually from the council.

However, some councillors felt the figure was still too high and instead offered a maximum of £15,700 which Councillor Stan Williams - who was also chairman of the halls management committee at the time - described as "a joke" and said his committee would not lower the standards of their award-winning toilets, so the decision was taken to close them to the public.

At last week's Town Management Committee meeting it was reported that the new acting chairman of the halls, Philip Evans, had put a new offer to the council, requesting £14,466 to be paid quarterly to open the toilets from 8am to 9pm from April 1st to October 31st, which equated to £20 an hour.

However, town clerk John Wright reported that the halls management committee had not provided details of water consumption costs when asked to.

In a letter to the council sent following a meeting with the town clerk, the Mayor of Lyme

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Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Councillor Stephen Miller, Mr Evans wrote: "I think we all agreed that it was not in the long-term interest of the town council, Woodmead Halls nor the town that the public toilets at the Woodmead Halls should remain closed 12 months a year. With that in mind, I am instructed by my committee to ask the council to reconsider the proposal initially put to the council until negotiations unfortunately broke down."

Referring to the council's request for utility costs, the letter continued: "It is my committee's opinion that this information should only be released once the council has agreed to the above. If the toilets remain closed, this information would be of no relevance to the council."

Councillor Stephen Miller commented: "We have asked for the utility bills and that information has not been forthcoming. I believe in terms of transparency, we should ask that the information is made available to allow us to respond to the proposal."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said that comments made about the council's request for utility bills in the letter were "tantamount to blackmail".

In a report on the matter put together by the town clerk, concerns were raised over the value for money received from the Woodmead Halls toilets. The halls' net operating costs for the financial year ending March 31st 2015 was £28,657 and the management committee's original request for £19,926 equated to 52.33 per cent of this.

The report also compared the cost of the halls

toilets to those owned by the council. The Marine Parade toilet block costs £21,651.85 a year and toilets at the Candles On The Cobb Pavilion in the Anning Road playing field costs £3,671.91.

However, Councillor Derek Hallett questioned these figures and said he believed the costs of the Marine Parade toilets would be significantly higher.

The town clerk said he believed the figures to be correct and would not "misrepresent any figures to this council".

Councillor Hallett commented: "The figures just don't add up."

The town clerk said that council staff "make a lot of effort to bring correct financial information" to committees and said his intentions were being questioned.

Councillor Miller commented: "The only information that's pertinent is the utility bills from Woodmead Halls. Without that we cannot move forward."

It was agreed that no decision would be made on the halls management committee's offer until the utility bills were provided.

Lyme Beach one of top 21 in the world

National Geographic has named Lyme Regis as one of the top 21 beaches in the world - the only choice from the UK.

The world famous American publication announced its nomination last week with 'The Pearl of Dorset' joining beaches from California, Hawaii and Mexico as some of the 'perfect places where land meets water'.

National Geographic chose Lyme Regis as one of the top beaches to hunt fossils and shells.

Kimberley Lovato, who penned the piece for National Geographic, said: "Budding paleontologists love the spiral-shaped ammonites and fossil remains of 180-million-year-old sea creatures found embedded in the rock and sand of England's Jurassic Coast. The Lyme Regis Museum leads guided fossil walks, and May's annual fossil festival combines plays, music, and hands-on exhibits."

How to get more info on Dorset health changes

RESIDENTS wanting to find out more about the consultation on proposed changes to the health service in Dorset and how they are delivered will have a chance to have their questions answered at a 'pop up' stand in Lyme Regis later this week.

With just over a month left of the consultation, CCG staff will be holding pop-ups around Dorset where people can pick up a copy of the consultation document and questionnaire, and learn more about ways to have their say on proposed changes to health services in the county.

The CCG pop-up stand will be at the Co-op in Broad Street from 2pm until 5pm tomorrow (Thursday, January 26th).

The CCG is also using these events as an opportunity to encourage those that already have a document to fill in the questionnaire and return it, or risk not having a say on the proposals.

Completed questionnaires can be handed in to CCG staff at the pop-up, or should be returned to the freepost address or filled in online by, February 28th.

For a full list of pop-ups, and to find out more information, visit www.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk.

Tickets available for popular Rotary lunch

THE popular Lyme Regis Rotary Soup and Ploughman's Lunch event is set to take place at the start of February and there are still tickets available.

The lunch this year is being held to raise money for Weldmar Hospicecare, at The Alexandra Hotel in Lyme Regis, on Monday, February 6th from 12pm-2pm.

Tickets are £8 and available from Richard Finch on 01297 444567 or if you live in Charmouth tickets are available from John McCallum on 01297 561696.

Museum quiz night

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum will be holding a Quiz Night at the Pilot Boat on Wednesday, February 8th at 7.30 pm.

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DORSET Police is working with police forces nationally in the first series of enforcement campaigns to crackdown on those who use their phones when driving.

During the week-long campaign, which is running from Monday, January 23rd to Sunday, January 29th, offenders will be reminded of the dangers of being distracted at the wheel, and the upcoming legislative changes on mobile phone offences.

Motorists caught using a mobile phone are currently given three penalty points and a minimum fine of £100.

Under the new rules, which are anticipated to come into effect on March 1st, drivers can expect to receive six points on their licence and a £200 fine.

These changes, which apply to England, Scotland and Wales, will have a significant impact on young drivers, who risk having their licence revoked following a first offence. More experienced

drivers also risk going to court if they offend twice, with a possible fine of up to £1,000 and at least a six-month driving ban.

Inspector Matt Butler, from the Alliance Roads Policing department, said: "It has been illegal to use a hand-held phone or similar device while driving or riding a motorcycle since December 2003. However, many motorists still fail to see that it is not possible to use a phone and be in proper control of a vehicle.

"Whatever the reason for using a mobile device when driving – texting, scanning a newsfeed or streaming video content – it can wait until your journey is over. Nothing is more important than your safety and the safety of road users around you."

A report published by the RAC in September 2016 stated that 31 per cent of drivers now admit to using a mobile phone when driving, up from eight per cent in 2014.

Inspector Butler added: "While

enforcement takes place all year round, recent findings underline the importance of campaigns that aim to make using a mobile phone when driving as socially unacceptable as drink or drug driving.

"It is plausible that the percentage of motorists who use their mobile phone at the wheel is even higher than the research suggests, which is why enforcement efforts must be supported by changes in drivers' attitudes if we are to succeed in keeping our roads safe."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset police and Crime Commissioner, said: "A licence to drive can be lethal in the wrong hands. Police officers cannot be everywhere and the responsibility to drive safely should not be dependent on the risk of being caught.

"All motorists have a fundamental responsibility to behave with due care and attention, drive safely and ensure they do not put themselves or others in danger."

Dorset NHS consultation – don't lose your say

THE Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is urging everyone to return their consultation questionnaires by February 28th or risk not having a say in the future of the NHS in Dorset.

The message comes as Dorset nears the final month of its consultation on how the county's community and hospital-based services are organised.

Everyone using NHS services in Dorset has been encouraged to read the consultation document, produced by the CCG, and to fill in a questionnaire on the proposals.

Responses will be used to inform the final decision on how health services are provided in acute and community hospitals around the county.

David Jenkins, board lay member for engagement, said: "Don't waste this once in a lifetime chance to have your voice.

"Fill in your questionnaire and send it back. If you don't fill it in, you don't get a say – it is as simple as that.

"The NHS is vitally important to us all, and these decisions really will affect everyone.

"It is in your best interests to read the document, fill in your questionnaire and return it to the freepost address before the closing date."

The consultation document and questionnaire are available online at www.dorsetvision.nhs.uk or from hospitals and GP surgeries across Dorset.

Questionnaires should be returned to the freepost address by February 28th to be counted.

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Council look for new park and ride operator

By Francesca Evans

LYME Regis Town Council is currently seeking a new operator for its park and ride services after Sovereign Coaches ceased trading.

It was reported at last week's Town Management Committee meeting that Sovereign Coaches, which operated both the Sidmouth Road and Charmouth Road park and rides, ceased trading shortly before Christmas and the council was considering proposals from alternative, suitable operators.

Deputy town clerk Mark Green told councillors that three companies had expressed an interest in taking over the services and more detailed discussions would now be held with them.

It was also reported that a second planning ap-

plication for continued use of the Sidmouth Road park and ride site would be submitted to East Devon District Council, as the site sits just across the county border, at the end of January.

The first application was refused last year over concerns it would affect the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and because the council did not provide all the necessary parking and traffic information requested, which is now being put together by architectural company Boon Brown.

The report stated: "They have prepared plans for submission with the application which show some additional planting to screen views from key vantage points. This will address some of the issues raised at the time of the refusal of the previous application."

Concerns about parking on Gun Cliff

CONCERNS have been raised that Gun Cliff Walk is becoming an "extension" of Cobb Gate car park in Lyme Regis, as an increasing number of vehicles have been parking on the walkway while the gate has been left unlocked.

Town councillors discussed the issue at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, when it was reported that South West Water, which owns Gun Cliff Walk, felt it would be "unreasonable" to lock the gate while vehicular access was required for construction work being carried out at Lyme Regis Museum.

Councillors expressed concerns that this could mean the gate would remain unlocked until June, when building work at the museum is expected to be completed.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said vehicular access along the seafront

walkway - built in the 1990s as part of the coastal protection scheme and to accommodate a new sewerage pumping station - was supposed to be restricted for emergency use but he had been told that the fire engine had recently not been able to gain access along the walkway due to the increased number of parked cars.

He said that the gate should be locked on health and safety grounds and that South West Water were "not being very helpful at the moment".

Councillors agreed they should go back to South West Water with their concerns.

The increased parking on Gun Cliff Walk received criticism on social networking site Facebook over Christmas, with one resident questioning when the walkway became "an extension of Cobb Gate car park" and saying he had seen cars parked beyond the museum.



Pupils making friends in Bermuda

PUPILS in Belemnite class (Year 3) at St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis, encouraged by their teacher Mrs Natalie Townley, wrote to their pen pals in Bermuda recently and had a lovely surprise when they returned after Christmas to find several replies waiting for them.

Lyme Regis is twinned with St George's in Bermuda and the pupils wrote to their fellow students to help keep the important local link going.

Pupil's have also made a display of the news from Bermuda which is displayed in the school (pictured).

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Players' comedy spoof on Verne



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A COMEDY spoof on Jules Verne's *Around The World In 80 Days* was staged over four nights last week to raise funds for the Marine Theatre.

Devised and directed by Jenny Wiles, "Around The World in 80 Minutes" was presented by The Marine Players, formerly Lyme Regis Dramatic Society.

Profits from all their shows go to help fund the Marine Theatre in ex-

change for the use of rehearsal facilities and promotion of the company.

During the intermission, a soup and sweet supper was served by Dottie Kitchen which is now looking after the catering arrangements at the Marine.

Cast members were: Linda Crawford, Richard Doney, John Gooden, Barbara Green, Fred Humphrey, Anne King, Margaret Morgan, Nicole-

Parkinson-Ward, Jim Pettifer, Maya Pieris, Brian Rattenbury, David Ruffe, Hazel Tingley and Pete Ward.

Production assistance was given by Jacqui Ward and Bev Rattenbury (stage management); Peter Wiles (technical); Maureen Yell (costumes); Jenny Waldron and volunteers (front of house); and Brian Matravers (painting). The production was sponsored by Julia Glenn.



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■ SUPPER IS SERVED: The audience enjoyed soup and a sweet during the intermission

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Pre-school cheque for village hall



■ **CHILDREN** of Uplyme Pre-school presented Barbara Kidson, Chairman of Uplyme Village Hall, with a cheque for £84.00. The toddlers raised the money by completing a sponsored paper chain at Christmas. The pre-school and village hall have had a long association, with the pre-school celebrating its 50th Anniversary in September, making the group one of the longest hirers of the hall. Pictured are Barbara Kidson and Neil Pullinger, treasurer of Uplyme Pre-school with some of the children who made the paper chain.

Town Band appoints new musical director

Lyme Regis Town Band recently held its annual meeting at the Woodmead Halls, where a new musical director was appointed as well as several awards being handed out.

The meeting was chaired by the band's President, Councillor Owen Lovell, and during proceedings Mr Brian Scott was confirmed as musical director.

Officers elected for the following year were: Paul Snowball (chairman), Adrian Pearson (treasurer) and Gilly Warr (secretary).

Committee members elected were John Hallett, Luke Luckhurst, Geoff Poulton, Kathy Smith, John Warr, Debbie Woehrlle and Viv Wright.

The Bandmaster's Award for Most Im-



■ **BANDING TOGETHER:** Adrian Pearson (left), who was presented with the Musical Director's Award, Brian Scott who has taken over as Musical Director, and Viv Wright, who received the award for most improved player pictured after the Town Band's annual meeting

proved Player was presented to Viv Wright, who plays solo horn, while the musical Director's Award for the band member who goes the extra mile went to Adrian Pearson, trombone player, who has recently taken over responsibility for the band website, in addition to his duties as treasurer.

Following a busy Christmas period the

band is now starting to rehearse a new programme of music in preparation for the popular open-air concerts it performs on Marine Parade throughout July and August.

A spokesperson for the band said: "New band members of all ages and abilities are always most welcome and anyone interested is invited to pop into rehearsals which are

held at the Woodmead Halls on Tuesday evenings from 7.30 pm. Currently there is a small group of primary school pupils who have recently begun tuition and there is always room for more."

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New homes to be named after land donor

A NEW affordable housing development in Lyme Regis will be named Garmans Field to recognise the family that sold off the land for the benefit of the community.

Town councillors last week agreed to the name for the new development of 15 affordable rented houses, currently under construction off Timber Hill.

Lyme Regis Community Land Trust first

suggested the name after securing the land for "a fraction of the market value" from the Garman family, from Wales, who had acquired the field through their family connection to Sir John Talbot, who the nearby Talbot Road is named after.

The suggested name was officially put forward to West Dorset District Council by Yarlington Housing Group, which will

manage the development, and town councillors were asked for approval.

Speaking in support of the name at last week's Town Management Committee, Rob McLoughlin from the Community Land Trust, said that the Garman family were "very receptive" when approached by the organisation which aims to provide affordable housing to be held in perpetuity by local people,

and that the development would not have gone ahead without their goodwill and co-operation.

The new homes at Timber Hill will be "100 per cent affordable" and will include six one-bed houses, five two-bed houses and four three-bed houses all available for rent to people with a local connection to the town.

LymeNet has now moved to The Hub

YOU may have heard that LymeNet has changed so we thought it would be useful to update you.

There have been big changes for the Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT). In order to help create a more financially secure future we have converted several rooms at St Michael's Business Centre to lease to local businesses. This means that the main office has now moved to the office in The Hub together with the main office for LymeNet, which is a part of the same charity.

This change of offices, together with a lot of grant-aided work to The Hub, will give us more flexibility of where and how we offer activities and services, new opportunities (eg a video and audio recording studio, and catering training facilities, at The Hub), and more intensive use of our buildings.

Despite the changes LymeNet can still also offer similar services to those it always has. If you would like printing, copying, scanning, careers advice, or advice on training please come and see us at The Hub or speak to us on the usual LymeNet phone numbers and e-mail.

News from
LymeNet

Our office is open to the public Monday to Thursday 9.30 to 4.30. We can still provide assisted internet access but if you need more than a little support please book in advance.

At present LymeNet is receiving no funding to allow us to provide free formal courses but we can still offer training at competitive rates. However we are currently making a bid for some new contracts so this position may change.

Our Careers Service is currently going from strength to strength so if you are worried about job prospects and would like some free advice please book an appointment with us. The drop-in Job Club will also be open every Tuesday morning, but will now be held in The Hub café.

Please contact us on 01297 444570.

A trip down memory lane for photo club members

MEMBERS opted for a trip down memory lane at their last meeting when those who had used slide film exclusively in the past, brought some along to show to the group.

Slides no longer feature in club competitions and presentations and it was felt a great shame that such a challenging medium should be lost.

Members toured The Great Wall of China and Tiananmen Square amongst other highlights with Keith Lovell, whales in South East Australia with John Moore, Lyme Regis in the snow with Ron Ghost and steam engines and sky diving over England with Dave Emmins.

The chairman, Chris Sellers, thanked those

who had shown their slides. Other members had brought their collections but due to lack of available time were not able to show them. Everyone enjoyed the discussion on the complexity of using slides and how hard it was to get the exposure and timing correct.

The club meets again on Friday, February 3rd for the competition 'Wood' judged by Ian Bateman. Ian will show a selection of his recent work after the break. For more information, please contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 for further information or visit the club's website at www.lymebayphotographicclub.org



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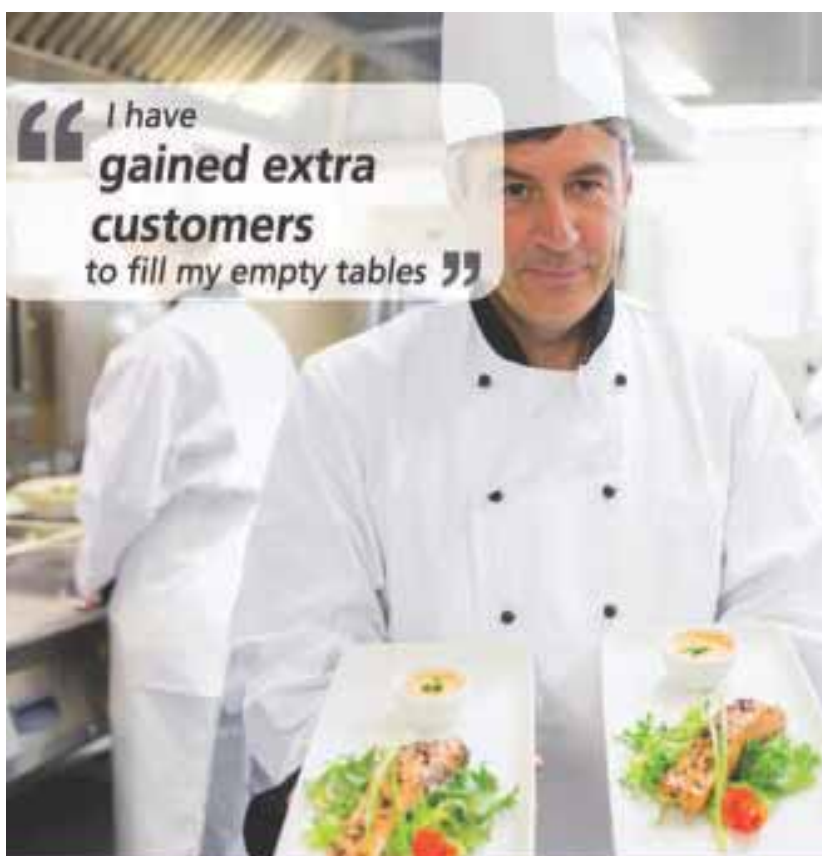


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Charmouth on shortlist for Beach of The Year

CHARMOUTH Beach has beaten off stiff competition from across Great Britain to be named on the shortlist for Beach of the Year in the BBC Countryfile Magazine Awards 2017.

Charmouth is the only beach nominated from Dorset and is a favourite for fossil hunters from the UK and across the world.

Now in their sixth year, the BBC Countryfile Magazine Awards are a celebration of the Great British countryside and its people. Categories span from Holiday Destination of the Year to the finest rural rub.

BBC Coast presenter Hermione Cockburn chose Charmouth as one of her five beaches of the year, saying:

"With its characteristic dark grey, slumping cliffs, Charmouth on the Jurassic Coast is ideal for fossil hunters. Exciting finds, such as Ichthyosaur skeletons, are still made, and even first-timers can find the remains of an-

cient sea creatures such as ammonites in rocky pools at low tide."

Charmouth Beach joins Balephuil Bay (Inner Hebrides), Embleton Bay (Northumberland), Seacliff (East Lothian) and Porthcurno (Cornwall) on the shortlist.

Editor of the Countryfile Magazine Fergus Collins said: "The awards provide a wonderful opportunity to pay tribute to the best of the British countryside. Our experts have nominated a range of exceptional contenders and I look forward to hearing our readers' views and discovering which nominees prove the popular favourites."

Voting is open until February 28th and the public can vote by visiting countryfile.com/awards. Winners will be announced mid-March in an online ceremony and will appear in the May issue of the magazine on sale on April 7th.

B Sharp celebrating a decade of young people making music

LYME Regis based charity B Sharp is celebrating a decade of providing music-making and training opportunities for young people across the region.

The popular B Sharp works closely with Dorset and Devon Music Hubs, West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council and Youth Music.

Since its inception in 2007, B Sharp has provided an environment where young people can explore and develop their music skills.

B Sharp is responsible for four key projects that regularly deliver music opportunities for young people across West Dorset and East Devon.

Hub Jams offer an ongoing series of music sessions for instrumentalists, vocalists and technicians aged between 11 and 18. The sessions, held every Tuesday evening from 6.15pm - 8.30pm during term time, lead to public performances throughout the year.

Boombox Music is for children in Years 4, 5, 6 and 7. Based at the Hub, children are encouraged to pop along on Thursdays from 4pm-5.15pm to explore music and make new friends.

Bridport Jams is based at the Bridport Youth Centre for young people aged between 11-19 and led by former Woodroffe School pupil Matt Hartnell and support worker Sara Buchanan. Bridport Jams started in April last year, and is held every Monday evening during term time from 6.30pm-8pm.

Soundwaves in Axminster is a recent venture, which offers after-school music opportunities to East Devon children aged between nine and eleven. The weekly session take place at Axminster Primary School on Wednesday evenings from 4pm-5pm.

Alongside their regular music sessions and events throughout the year, B Sharp

say they are committed to providing continuous training and supervision to their team of professional music leaders as well as offering apprenticeship programmes for young people to work alongside more experienced professionals.

Fran Williams, B Sharp CEO said: "Our leadership training and professional development helps ensure that all young people are welcomed and supported to progress musically and socially within our programmes and work with partners to offer that training and opportunity across the region."

"We are delighted to have reached this key milestone of 10 years with B Sharp and we are looking forward to continuing to build a sound future for our young people for the next decade and beyond."

To find out more information and to get involved with any project visit www.bsharp.uk.com or email franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com.

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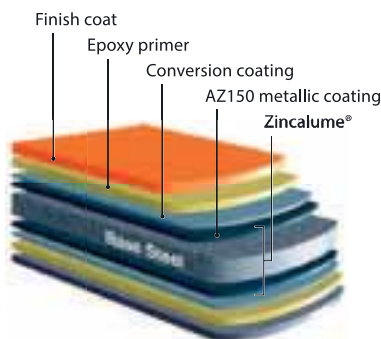
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Their names are read out at the annual Remembrance service every year.

The Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, among the most active in Dorset, is committed to ensuring that the ultimate sacrifice made by these men will never be forgotten.

Every year the branch organises a Poppy collection around the Remembrance period and organiser Jacqui Ward has recently announced that in 2016 Lyme Regis raised just short of £6,000, a brilliant result for such a small town.

The Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion has around 120 members and is about to launch a membership drive to boost that number.

You don't have to have served in the Armed Services to become a member. Today many non-serving personnel are committed volunteers for the Legion's cause.

The Lyme branch is also going through a period of restructure with

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a complete new executive.

Ian Marshall (chairman), Chris James (secretary) and Jon Hunt (treasurer), who all served in the Army, have taken over the three main committee roles.

Another former Army soldier, Daniel Buckley, holds the post of membership Secretary. Ania Driver is the branch welfare representative and one of the youngest members, Mike Tappin, has taken on the role of events organiser.

Jon Hunt is also the branch Standard Bearer and another former soldier, Kevin Taylor, is the Parade Marshal.

The branch committee meets once a month at the Woodmead Halls.

Recently it has been discovered that there are a number of names spelled wrong on the War memorial and there are five omissions, four

from the First World War and one from the Second World War.

Research on these names has been meticulously carried out by two branch members, Vernon Rattenbury and David Humphrey, who both served in the Royal Navy.

The branch will shortly launch an appeal to raise money to make changes to the war memorial and the Roll of Honour Book in the parish church.

This is the first of a regular column that will appear in the *View from Lyme Regis* highlighting the work of the Royal British Legion.

♦ If you would like to become a member of the Lyme branch please contact Daniel Buckley on 07967 112396. It costs just £17 a year to become a member.

The history of the Legion

THE British Legion was formed on 15 May 1921, bringing together four national organisations of ex-Servicemen that had established themselves after the First World War.

The main purpose of the Legion was to care for those who had suffered as a result of service in the Armed Forces during the war, whether through their own service or through that of a husband, father or son. The suffering took many forms: the effect of a war wound on a man's ability to earn a living and support his family, or a war widow's struggle to give her children an education.

Even those who had come through the war relatively unscathed struggled with employment. As a result of the war, Britain's economy plummeted and in 1921 there were two million unemployed. Over six million men had served in the war - 725,000 never returned.

Of those who came back, 1.75 million had suffered some kind of disability and half of these were permanently disabled. Added to this figure were the families who depended on those who had gone to war - the wives and children, widows and

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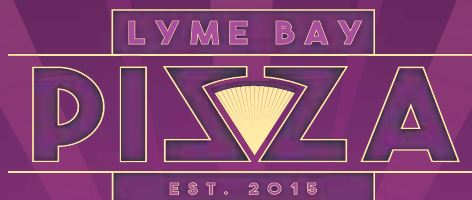
The situation so moved Lancasterian Lance Bombardier Tom Lister, that he decided that if the government was either unable or unwilling to do anything to improve the lives of ex-Servicemen, he would do something about it himself. This eventually led to the formation of The British Legion.

When the Legion's leaders looked around them, they saw the gigantic task of looking after those who had suffered in the recent war and also the need to prevent further sacrifice by reminding the nation of the human cost of war and to work actively for peace.

By the time of the Legion's formation in 1921, the tradition of an annual Two Minute Silence in memory of the dead had been established. The first ever Poppy Appeal was held that year, with the first Poppy Day on 11 November 1921.

The Legion was granted 'Royal' status in 1971, and extended membership to serving members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces, as well as ex-Servicemen, in 1981.

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Please feel free to contact Lorraine at the library for further information on the email above or Tel: 01297 443151.



Council agree to land lease for extension to the Woodmead Halls

PLANS to extend the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis took a step forward after the town council agreed to lease a section of its land for the peppercorn rent of £1 per annum.

Councillors agreed to a 99-year lease for a 115 square metre section of its land, to the front and side of the existing hall, which is not used for parking. The area will be used to complete a two-stage project, with the first phase comprising of an extension to the existing small hall at Woodmead and provision of a community/sports room, possibly including a skittle alley, and the second phase being a first floor storey with further meeting rooms and a caretaker's flat.

Building work is currently underway at the halls to extend the kitchen, and planning permission for this further extension has already been approved by West Dorset District Council.

In a letter to the council, acting chairman of the Woodmead Halls, Philip Evans, said he hoped the council would take into account the role that the halls plays in the community life of Lyme Regis when considering their request.

He added that the purpose of the plans were to develop the halls as a community centre and allow better use of the large hall for bigger events, which would boost the financial viability of the halls.

The Woodmead Halls Management Committee planned to start work in the late spring of this year, when they said they would have finances in place to fully fund the first phase. However, speaking at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, raised concerns that the building work would run into the peak summer season and affect parking at the halls, which he described as "paramount" to the council.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said it "seemed

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**
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silly" to extend the halls when it was not currently used to capacity and there were several other skittle alleys in the town.

Councillor Sean Larcombe also questioned whether the council would end up paying for the extended facility through grant funding if it was not successful.

Councillor Jeff Scowen, who is the council's new representative on the Woodmead Halls Man-

agement Committee, said that the organisation was "confident" its plans would be a success and encouraged members to give the halls their support.

Town clerk John Wright said that the council should be "mindful" of the fact that if the Woodmead Halls was to fail, the building would return to the council.

The council agreed to lease the land for the peppercorn rent of £1 on the ground that the project is fully funded before work begins, and that building work does not start before October so it does not interfere with parking during the peak season.

Woodroffe may lose £308,000 a year in new funding plan

SCHOOLS in Dorset could lose more than £13 million from their annual budgets by 2019, due to the government's proposed national funding formula.

The introduction of the formula is to make funding fairer for schools across the country, but the National Union of Teachers (NUT) reports that schools in the Dorset County Council area are set to lose £13,036,592, equivalent to £268 per pupil or 349 teachers.

According to the NUT, however, in Lyme Regis, The Woodroffe School could lose £308,435 and St Michael's Primary School are set to miss out on £20,514.

Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme could see its budget reduced by £64,782 and Charmouth Primary School by £40,037.

Woodroffe headteacher Dr. Richard Steward commented: "There are currently huge issues nationally with educational funding and it is clear that all schools face very serious cuts to their bud-

gets over the next few years.

"Plans for a national Fair Funding Formula are clearly not fair at all: Dorset has been one of the lowest funded authorities in the country for some time and it now seems absurd that the proposed system of 'fair' funding will in fact make things worse not better.

"The NUT estimates present what is clearly a worst case scenario and we can only hope that, before the new funding formula is imposed, the Department for Education will listen to the concerns of parents, teachers and pupils across the country.

"Governors and staff at The Woodroffe School manage their finances very effectively, and they are braced for tighter and tighter budgets, but, like all schools, we live in hope that our voice will be heard and that politicians will at last begin to recognise the damage they could do to pupils' education if a genuinely fair system of funding is not introduced as a matter of urgency."

View from the churches

PERHAPS last week you tried one of the services arranged for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, mostly hosted in Lyme Regis, but very much available to all in the Marshwood Vale and area. Thanks to John Lello for co-ordinating and giving us the shove to actually participate in an established nationwide event.

Through praying together, we might find new friends; understand our differences in a new light and appreciate what we share together. Why is prayer so important? Because it opens us to a conversation with God – we are able to express things to God but also God to us. Because it connects with spiritual realities when we often focus on the physical, visible reality around us. "Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell God what you need, and thank him for all he has done." Philippians 4:6

Prayer meetings continue around the churches so you can join the Baptists on a Wednesday morning at 10.30am, the fellowship at Bethany on a Thursday evening at 7.30pm or for quiet reflection come and sit in stillness on a Wednesday in St. Michaels (Coff) at 11am – called Silent Devotions up in the side Chapel (south-east corner). Did you know that there is a book open and ready for you to write in? It can be to pray for someone who is sick, a particular situation, a thank you. You can give detail or just an idea because we trust God knows the detail. We'll include that in our prayers at the mid-week Wednesday 10am Holy Communion service.

I'm sure if you visit the website of any denomination, you'll find something to encourage our prayers. I am most familiar with the Church of England website (churchofengland.org) where you will find on the home page: 'Join us in prayer' offering both daily prayers for us to join in with and topical prayers which focus on events and seasons. There is a tab for 'Prayer and Worship' which adds the texts – great in number! – from our current 'Common Worship' and the traditional 'Book of Common Prayer'. Did you know you can still come to a Prayer Book service at 8 am every Sunday morning at Lyme Regis and the first Sunday of a month at Whitchurch Canonorum, Matins at 9.30 on the second Sunday of the month at Gatherston Leweston and Choral Evensong on the fourth Sunday of a month at Lyme Regis or Whitchurch Canonorum?!

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The Extra Mile is a sponsored event where half of all the money raised is kept by the school to pay for extra treats and projects for pupils, while the other half is donated to Julia's House, the children's hospice charity, to fund care for families with a life-limited child.

The mile can be measured in laps of the school field or playground and can be done during break time or as part of a PE lesson.

The charity is hoping that if enough schools take up the challenge, together they will help fund the cost of a nurse.

The Extra Mile is open to all schools. To sign up for a free fundraising pack or find out more, contact Laura on 01202 644220

WATAG meeting to discuss town bus

THE next meeting of the West Dorset Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) will be held on Thursday, January 26th at the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport, at 6.30pm.

A spokesperson for WATAG said: "It will be the first time we have had a Dorset County Council official for almost a year and this is a crucial contract as all of the current subsidised buses hinge on it, including 71 Lyme Town Service."

Everyone is welcome to attend and there will be a democratic session in which people can ask new questions about local bus and rail services.

Dorset's Best Kept Village 2017 competition opens

THE search has begun again for Dorset's Best Village, with the launch of the 2017 competition.

The competition has been organised by Dorset Community Action (DCA) for the past 30 years and this year there is a new category to encourage young people to get involved.

Rita Burden, DCA's competition organiser, said: "Last year we celebrated 30 years of running the competition."

"Looking to the future we want to encourage entries from young people so we have launched a special category for them."

"Don't forget that any organisation can enter its village: the village hall committee; preschool or primary school; youth club; scout or guide group; women's institute; over 60s club; sports club; or any other active community group, besides the parish council. Even Dorset's smallest hamlets can enter."

"We want villages to demonstrate that they work together, taking a pride in their local surroundings and amenities, while promoting great community spirit."

Besides the main 'Best Village' competition, there are four other

categories.

These included 'The People's Project' – the village judged to have entered the best project involving local active people – 'Environmental Champions' – the village judged to be doing the best green initiative – 'Best Village Shop' and new for this year, 'Young People's Award' – for projects led by people aged under 25 who are helping their community or local environment.

Catriona Fountain, head of communications for Magna Housing, which is the competition's major sponsor, said: "We support the

communities we are based in so we are really pleased to be main sponsors for the Dorset's Best Village awards for eight years now.

"We are particularly excited to find out about some of the great things our young people are doing through this year's special young person's award."

The deadline for entries in the Best Village category is 5pm on Monday, April 10th.

For all other categories, the deadline is 5pm on Monday, July 3rd.

To enter, visit www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk or call 01305 250921 to be sent a paper form.

County bucks UK trend to recycle more than ever

DESPITE recycling rates dropping across the UK, Dorset residents are now recycling more than ever before.

According to recently published statistics from the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA), the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) has raised its recycling rate from 56.7 per cent the previous year, to 58.5 per cent for the 2015/16 fiscal year.

Although the UK's recycling and composting levels have fallen to an average of 44.3 per cent – down 1.6 per cent from the previous year – the completion of the DWP's rollout of the Recycle for Dorset scheme has allowed Dorset residents to buck the wider trend.

These results place Dorset as the joint top county area for recycling, as well as in the top three councils that both collect and dispose of their waste and in the top 15 overall, out of 350

local authorities.

The good news was also bolstered by the results of a recent doorstep survey undertaken by the DWP, which shows that the overall satisfaction rate for the Recycle for Dorset service is 94 per cent.

Of the 5,371 residents surveyed across West Dorset, Purbeck and Weymouth & Portland, 54.4 per cent said they were 'very satisfied' with a further 39.8 per cent stating they were 'fairly satisfied' with their service.

In recent reports to its seven partner councils, the DWP also predicted it will be £1.28million underspent for the 2016/17 financial year, which will help partner councils' budget.

These savings are mainly due to a lower cost household recycling centre contract, reduced costs for processing recyclable materials, and additional garden and commercial waste

subscribers.

Cllr Tony Alford, chair of the DWP's joint committee, said: "The DWP is continuing to deliver on its primary goals of increasing recycling rates, providing quality services and saving money for the Dorset taxpayer, despite the many challenges we face."

"Dorset residents have shown that not only are they among the country's keenest recyclers, they are overwhelmingly satisfied with the service we provide."

"Coupled with the good news that we are able to save money for our partners, you can see how well the organisation is performing."

"We need to make sure that this coming year is just as successful as the last and we can only do that by continuing to work closely with our partners and the people of Dorset who we serve."

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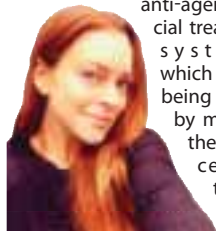
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MY NAME is Tanya. I am a qualified Complimentary Body Massage Therapist and Holistic Beauty Therapist. I have been studying a body massage therapy in Moscow in 1991, been working as a massage therapist in hospitals in Belarus. In 1993 I have been enrolled to the additional 1 year intensive course of medicine and physiology at the University in Belarus. Since 2012, after being qualified as a massage therapist in England (ITEC level 3 in Body massage, Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, Deep tissue massage, Neuromuscular technique, Soft tissue release, Beauty therapy etc), I have opened Orchid Spa with different types of Holistic treatments. I continue to attend a number of workshops of various health and massage courses. At the moment I am studying Reflexology in Devon Academy of Complementary Therapies. I am a registered member of Association of Holistic and Complementary Practitioners.

"Stress is cited as one of the biggest causes of the majority of physical diseases. It affects the immune system, triggers inflammation, increases blood pressure and plays a key role in cardiovascular health problems, digestion disorders and insomnia – to name but a few.

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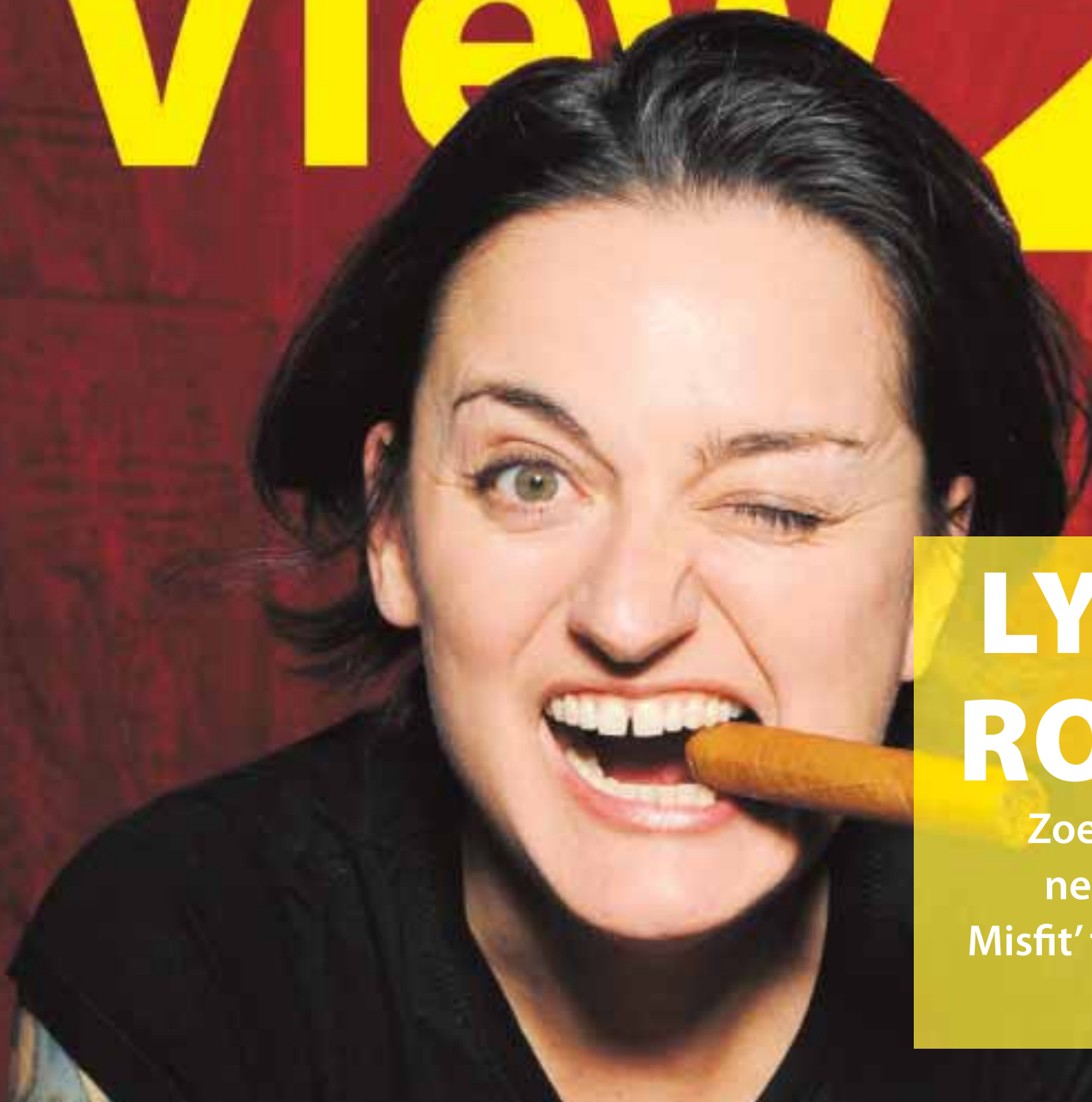
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A chance for all Bowie fans to experience some unmissable theatre

DORCHESTER ARTS is presenting a captivating piece of theatre exploring the life of an 18 year-old Bowie fan in the highly acclaimed production 'From Ibiza To The Norfolk Broads' on Friday, January 27th.

'From Ibiza To The Norfolk Broads' tells the story of 18 year-old Martin. He lives at home with his mother, his father having departed soon after his birth and never seen again. But Martin has inherited his father's obsession with David Bowie and writes letters to him, living in a world of books, music and fantasy to which he escapes. On his 18th birthday his mother gives him an envelope, which his father requested she do. Inside Martin discovers a letter Bowie had written to his father, and a map with instructions. Martin embarks on a journey across London to discover the birthplace, haunts and history of his hero and retrace his father's footsteps, before making a final, chilling discovery at the bank of the River Thames.

From Ibiza to the Norfolk Broads is a contemporary theatrical road movie with a host of characters, songs, and humour. It is at times dark, funny and often deeply moving, and of course features a blistering Bowie soundtrack.

January marks both the anniversary of David Bowie's passing and his 70th birthday, adding a certain poignancy to the subject.

The Brighton and London stagings of this show sold out to rave reviews.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details)

Lyons roars

STAR OF TV & Radio Zoe Lyons is bringing her new show 'Little Misfit' to Dorchester Arts on Saturday, January 28th. Zoe debuted this tour at the Edinburgh Festival in 2016, where critics universally praised it.

You will recognise Zoe from her regular appearances on television. She is a regular on Mock the Week (having appeared more times than any other female panelist) and The News Quiz. She has appeared on Live At The Apollo, Michael McIntyre's Roadshow and many others.

Zoe took her first steps on the comedy path after training as an actress at the Poor School in London. She went on to win the Funny Women competition in 2004. Her debut Edinburgh show was nominated for Best Newcomer at Edinburgh Comedy Awards. In 2008 she won Dave's Funniest Joke of the Fringe award, and more recently the Chortle Best comic award not to mention Celebrity Mastermind.

For a girl who claims to have never really felt part of the gang she has done pretty well! She describes herself as the awkward gay kid at school with a different accent and suffered quite a severe bout of alopecia. Thankfully Zoe has reached that point in her life when the thought of actually fitting in would be utterly terrifying - she is now far happier being a Little Misfit - the subject of her new show!

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From the mythic creation of the sky and earth, to the forging of the mystical Sampo to seduction spells and a mother's love for her son; Fire in the North Sky combines epic feats of heroes with very human stories of love, loss and longing. Experience Kalevala returned to its oral roots this spring as this dynamic, intimate and surprising performance tours rural Dorset through Artsreach, the counties arts charity.

The show comes to Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall this Saturday, January 28th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 560948.



You decide in the outcome in new performance

FOLLOWING their phenomenally successful one-off re-staging of Ken Loach's seminal work 'Cathy Come Home' at the Barbican in July, Cardboard Citizens announced a tour, that will reach Bridport on Friday, February 3rd, 7.30pm.

First broadcast in 1966 on the BBC, Cathy Come Home depicts a young family's slide into homelessness. The first screening of the film led to public outrage at the state of housing in Britain and became a defining cultural landmark, demonstrating the power of art to effect social and political change.

Of the staging earlier this year Ken Loach said: "There are more people made desperate by having no home now than when Cathy Come Home was first made. Then, we still had council housing... Now, we only have the market. And the market has failed. It gives us luxury apartments in tower blocks for investors while families live in overcrowded single rooms. The lesson from Cathy is that we need to plan - for council housing, for secure jobs alongside the houses and for a proper infrastructure for schools and healthcare. All the rest is propaganda."

Cardboard Citizens continue their exploration of the state of housing and homelessness with Cathy, a powerful and emotive new Forum Theatre show by award-winning playwright Ali Taylor (Cotton Wool, OVERSPILL), and directed by Cardboard Citizens Artistic Director Adrian Jackson, exploring how life might be for a Cathy today. Based like the film on true stories, this timely reflection will look at the social and personal impact of spiralling housing costs and the challenges of the forced relocation out of London experienced by many people on council waiting lists.

The production has been researched with the support of housing and homelessness charity Shelter and each performance will end with a debate in classic Forum Theatre style. Forum Theatre is a technique that can be used to explore different outcomes to pro-

ductions. The audience will be encouraged to suggest different actions and outcomes for the narrative, helping to actively engage with the issues that the play presents.

This year marks the marks the both 50th anniversary of Loach's film and the 25th anniversary of the theatre company who work making theatre with and for homeless people.

Cathy Comes Home will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, February 3rd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 (concessions) available online at the website www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Friday 27 Jan
Bridport Arts Centre
Steve Knightley
7.30pm

Saturday 28 Jan
Crown Inn, Bridport
Splinter 9.30pm

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Mojo

(concert only)
Bridport Arts Centre
Concerts in the West: Matthew Drinkwater 11am.
£10/£7

Sunday 29 Jan
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Willie & Kyle

Crown Inn, Bridport
Adam Sweet 4pm

Friday 3 Feb
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
James Reynolds
Contemporary Classical Piano

7pm for pre-show supper, 8pm for concert. £19 (ticket+supper) / £12

Saturday 4 Feb
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jess Upton & The Guilty Pleasures
9.30pm

Bridport Arts Centre
Gaz Brookfield
+ support 8pm. £8/£6

The Nag's Head
Silver St, Lyme Regis
Tel 01297 442312
FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 28th January
MOJO

Sunday 29 January, 4-7pm
WILLIE & KYLE

Saturday 11th February
GODBROTHERS

Saturday 18th February
TRUTHSEEKERS

Saturday 25th February
ADAM SWEET

www.nagsheadlymeregis.co.uk

THE CROWN INN
WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT

Saturday 28th January, 9.30pm
SPLINTER

Sunday 29th January, 4pm
ADAM SWEET

Saturday 4th February, 9.30pm
JESS UPTON & THE GUILTY PLEASURES

www.lemonrock.com/crowninn
Tel 01308 422037

Award-winning pianist to give Concerts in the West performance

AWARD-WINNING pianist Matthew Drinkwater is to launch the 2017 concert season for the distinguished West Country arts charity Concerts in the West, including a performance at Ilminster Arts Centre.

Winner of the Chappell Medal - the Royal College of Music's most sought after prize for piano - as well as numerous other top class musical awards, Matthew is a passionate supporter of 18th and 19th Century music for piano, especially the works of Haydn, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert and Brahms.

He has also explored the contemporary music scene and between 2007 and 2008 was a member of Cardiff's Millennium Ensemble, where he played works by Thomas Adès and Michael Berkeley. Matthew is a keen chamber musician and as a member of the Poznansky Trio he performs with cellists Sebastian Poznansky and Willemijn Knödler and violinist Julia Loucks. He recently performed Brahms and Ravel with violinist Jonathan Davies.

Matthew has played at many of the top classical music venues, including St Martin in the Fields, St Barnabas, St John Smith's Square, St Peters in Belsize Park, St Lukes in Hampstead, as well as festivals and at the University of Valladolid Opera School in Spain, where he works as a répétiteur.

His work also includes broadcasts on BBC Radio 3 and ITV television.

Commenting on Matthew's forthcoming performance, Concerts in the West's founder and director Catherine Maddocks (formerly Hodgson) said: "I am delighted to be welcoming Matthew Drinkwater to launch the new 2017 Concerts in the West season. This is our

12th concert tour series and I am extremely proud that we are going just as strong as when we first started. It gives me enormous pleasure to continue to introduce local audiences to young musicians of the calibre of Matthew. Our performers offer an opportunity for people in the West Country to sample the sort of music you would normally only be able to hear at venues such as the Wigmore Hall."

Matthew Drinkwater performs at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, February 3rd at 8pm. Tickets are £15 (a pre-show supper is available for £14 at 7pm but must be pre-booked). To book or for more details visit www.themeetinghouse.org.uk or call 01460 55783.

Matthew will also perform at Bridport Arts Centre at 11am on Friday, February 3rd. For more details visit www.concertsinthewest.org or call 01823 252658 or 07776 995789.

Matthew Drinkwater



Welcome to the Stripecy Cat

The Tiger Inn Bridport opens its own brewery

EXCITING news for real ale drinkers as the Tiger Inn in Barrack Street, Bridport is set

to brew its own beer. It will be known as the 'Stripecy Cat Craft Brewery' and will be situated in the former restaurant kitchen at the pub.

At the moment the ale range at the Tiger, a Free House, consists of six constantly changing ales from all over the West Country as well as from further afield, the Stripecy Cat Craft Brewery range will boost their offering of real ales up to nine.

Tiger Inn Proprietors, Graham and Jacquie Taylor

explain: "When we bought the Tiger some 10 years ago we were determined to grow the ale side and become a proper traditional pub – serving a great pint in a homely friendly atmosphere. The popularity of real ales continues to grow with the discerning beer drinker now seeking new craft beers. It is important for us to keep up with the trends. Brewing our own craft ale seemed a natural progression for us so when the opportunity to purchase a small scale brewery came up we jumped at the chance. Initially we will be producing 2 to 3 barrels of beer a week and hopefully develop beers tailored to our customers' tastes. We are very excited about this project and look forward to introducing our brews to everyone at the official launch on February 2nd."



Nick Page to headline Lyme Comedy Club

LYME Comedy Club at the Marine Theatre returns this Friday with another stellar line-up.

The Club showcases the very best in live stand-up, with four comedians with local and national names, featuring a host of circuit regulars and the stars of tomorrow...

MC for the evening is Cerys Nemes. Cerys has been performing comedy since February 2011, performing her first gig at the Leicester Comedy Festival. She followed this up in quick succession by getting through to the semi-finals of *So You Think You're Funny* 2011 on her seventh gig.

Cerys is based in the West Country and is now an established act on the comedy circuit working all over the UK. She performs 20/30 minute sets and is fast becoming one of the best female MCs in the UK.

The show's headliner is 'the fastest moving man in comedy' Nick Page, who went from his first open mic appearance to professional status in six months, and has continued to grow his act at the same pace. Stylistically he is the laconic lovechild of Clarkson and Clary, with material drawing on experiences as a bouncer, car dealer and estate agent. Page is at his best when in story telling mode, pulling the audience into the world of his exaggerated past and imaginary future. Now regularly performing at venues throughout the country, including compeering residencies at various 'Kill For A Seat' clubs. Recently filmed performing his own material for a BBC Choice/Steve Coogan collaboration, and with a five week series on BBC 2 due for broadcast in the Autumn, Nick will also be on screen for his part in the BBC new comedy awards. In addition he is quite tall, some would say very tall, but this is probably hyperbole. His brother holds the record for throwing a Wellington boot (279 feet).

Support for the evening comes from David Arnold



HEADLINER: Nick Page

("Slightly camp & delightfully tongue-in-cheek, you're sure to love him!" – Eminent Banter) and Brian & Krysstal.

Since meeting at The Edinburgh Festival in 2000, Brian & Krysstal have entertained and delighted all kinds of audiences at comedy clubs, cabaret nights, festivals, corporate and private functions in locations far and wide.

Regular fixtures at The Edinburgh Festival for eight years, the duo have worked all over the UK as well as Germany, South Africa, Gozo, Spain, Denmark, Ireland, Australia and of course... Peckham.

Brian is infamously grumpy and deadpan, while his assistant Krysstal is glamorous but ditz. The combination is unique and very funny. Their timing is exquisite, their humour dry and sometimes bawdy.

Lyme Comedy Club takes place the Marine Theatre this Friday, January 27th at 8pm. Tickets are £11 (please note that a 10% booking fee applies online and via the TIC).

For more details visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.



Official Launch on 2nd Feb, from 7pm

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what's on this week...

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Ron Baker

WEDNESDAY 25TH JANUARY, 7.30pm

Tickets: Full Price: £9. Concessions: £7. Tickets on the door only

A cosy night of tales and friendship in the Marine Bar



LYME COMEDY CLUB

FRIDAY 27TH JANUARY, 8pm

All Tickets: £11

Stand-up comedy showcasing four comedians



Coming Soon

James Reynolds

CONTEMPORARY

CLASSICAL CONCERT

Friday 3rd February

7pm for pre-show supper

8pm for concert

Tickets: £19 include a pre-show supper

provided by Dottie Kitchen

£12 for concert only ticket

Pre-booking essential for supper

DARE DEVIL

RIDES TO JARAMA

SATURDAY 11TH

FEBRUARY, 7.30pm

Tickets: Full Price: £15.

Concessions: £13.

Gripping theatre about the Spanish Civil War

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138

or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

This week's new cinema

SING

IN A CITY of humanoid animals, a hustling theater impresario's attempt to save his theater with a singing competition becomes grander than he anticipates even as its finalists find that their lives will never be the same.

Voices from Matthew McConaughey, Reese Witherspoon, Scarlett Johansson and Seth MacFarlane.

T2 TRAINSPOTTING

FIRST there was an opportunity.....then there was a betrayal. Twenty years have gone by. Much has changed but just as much remains the same. Mark Renton returns to the only place he can ever call home. They are waiting for him: Spud, Sick Boy, and Begbie. Other old friends are waiting too: sorrow, loss, joy, vengeance, hatred, friendship, love, longing, fear, regret, diamorphine, self-destruction and mortal danger, they are all lined up to welcome him, ready to join the dance.

Stars Ewan McGregor, Jonny Lee Miller and Robert Carlyle.

HACKSAW RIDGE

WWII American Army Medic Desmond T. Doss, who served during the Battle of Okinawa, refuses to kill people, and becomes the first man in American history to receive the Medal of Honor without firing a shot.

Stars Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington and Luke Bracey.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Jan 27th - Thu, Feb 2nd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
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Hacksaw Ridge 15
Fri, Mon, Wed: 11.15, 14.30, 17.00, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 14.15, 19.45
Tue, Thu: 11.15, 14.30, 20.15
La La Land 12A
Fri, Wed: 11.00, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 16.30, 20.15
Mon: 20.30, Tue: 12.30, Thu: 10.45, 14.00
Moana PG Sat & Sun: 11.15am
Sing 2D U
Fri, Tue, Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.45
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 11.45, 13.45, 14.45, 17.45
Mon: 11.30, 14.45, 17.45
Thu: 10.30, 13.15, 17.15
Split 15
Fri-Mon, Wed: 14.00, 20.45
Tue: 15.45, 20.45, Thu: 16.00, 20.15
T2: Trainspotting 18
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.30, 14.15, 17.00, 20.00
Sat & Sun: 17.00, 20.00
xxX: Return of Xander Cage 12A
Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.45, Sat & Sun: 17.30

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk

La La Land 12A
Fri, Mon, Wed: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 17.15, 20.15
Tue & Thu: 12.30, 12.45, 15.30, 15.45, 18.00, 20.30
Sing U
Fri-Mon, Wed: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00
plus Sat & Sun: 10.30, 14.30
Split 15
Sun, Mon, Wed: 21.15
Storks U
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
T2: Trainspotting 18
Fri-Mon, Wed: 15.45, 18.30, 20.45, plus Fri & Sat: 21.15
Tue, Thu: 17.45, 20.45
XXX: The Return of Xander Cage 12A
Sat & Sun: 13.00

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
Tel: 0871 200 000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

Assassin's Creed 12A
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.20, 15.00, 17.40, 18.40, 20.10
Tue & Thu: 13.30
Hacksaw Ridge 15
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.00, 17.15, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 14.10, 17.20, 20.30
La La Land 12A
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 14.15, 17.10, 19.30
Sat & Sun: 11.20, 14.15, 17.10, 19.30
Tue: 14.15, 17.10, 20.40
Lion PG
Fri, Wed: 13.10, 18.15, 20.40
Sat & Sun: 13.45, 18.15, 20.40
Mon-Tue, Thu: 13.10, 18.15, 21.00
Manchester By The Sea 15
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.20, 16.30, 19.40
Sat & Sun: 16.30, 19.40
Moana PG
Sat & Sun: 12.40
Rogue One: A Star Wars Story 12A
Sat & Sun: 10.45am
Sing 2D U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.20, 15.00, 17.40, 18.40, 20.10
Sat & Sun: 15.00, 17.40, 18.40, 20.10
Sing 3D U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.00, 18.00, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 10.40, 13.20, 16.00
Split 15
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 15.20, 18.00, 20.50
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Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 12.30, 15.15, 16.20, 18.10, 20.15, 21.15
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Fri-Sun, Wed: 13.00, 15.40, 21.00
Mon, Tue, Thu: 13.00, 15.40

Bridport's young string musicians in concert

DYNAMIC new string group Bridport Youth Strings will be playing at 3pm on Sunday, February 5th in the United Church Bridport as part of an informal concert featuring many of Bridport's talented young instrumentalists.

This exciting new group of ten musicians will play music ranging from Vivaldi, to Folk to Crossover. The concert will also be an opportunity to hear saxophonist Zack Chantler, flautist George Denning, solo guitarist Theo Everley and a range of smaller ensembles playing music of all different styles. The concert brings together students from the Sir John Colfox School, Colyton, Woodroffe and Thomas Hardy.

There will also be an appearance by Loders Primary School Band and singers. Thorners primary school violin students will join with Bridport Youth Strings in a specially arranged piece. The concert is free to enter and there will be tea and cake available afterwards as well as a retiring collection for the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Children of all ages are very welcome.

The concert takes place on Sunday, February 5th at 3pm at United Church, Bridport.



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UNTIL SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

EASTON, PORTLAND: New paintings by Podi Lawrence and Jonathan Harwood and ceramics by Pat March 9am - 5pm (Sundays 4pm). The last few weeks to enjoy this refreshing variety of artwork by 3 local artists whilst enjoying the delights of the White Stones café at Easton.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Social Evening at Uplyme Village Hall, starting at 7:30pm. Bring and Share food, a light-hearted Quiz, Sweet pea planting and a Seed Swap - bring your spare seeds and exchange them for something you have never grown before. You will also have the chance to pay your subscription and collect a 2017 Events leaflet.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.
BRIDPORT: Everyone who plays bridge in the Bridport area is invited to join us for an open duplicate session at 6.45pm for 7pm at St Swithun's Church, North Allington. Come along and sample the atmosphere as our guest. If you need a partner, please contact Lucy Fearon on 01308 281350 or Bobbie Sinclair-Brown on 01308 898148

FRIDAY JANUARY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Rotary Club Race Night, 6.30pm at Highlands End. £20 Race Card includes carved buffet. In aid of local charities. A great fun evening all welcome. Contact Clive Jeanes 01308 458816 or email: HighlandsReception@wdlh.co.uk
ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Nick Hennessey and Suunta - Fire in the North Sky. At Wootton Village Hall, 7.30pm. Suitable for ages 12+. Tickets £9, under 18 £7, family £28. Self service box office at the Charmouth Practice, info 01297 560872.
BRIDPORT: Bingo at Bridport WI Hall. Cash prizes. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY JAN 28TH - SUNDAY FEB 5TH

LYME REGIS: An annual exhibition at The Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery in Lyme Regis showcases recent art, graphics, photography, textiles and design work created by students from all years of The Woodroffe School. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SUNDAY JANUARY 29TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Annual Farmhouse Breakfast, 9am-2pm at the village hall. Come and enjoy breakfast, brunch or lunch with friends and family. In aid of hall roof fund. More details 01297 489375.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate DT6 3RR. Vintage & Antiques, Food, Drink, and Music. 10am-4pm.

MONDAY JANUARY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club's last Monday of the month, with Chris Toyne providing their music, at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club. No partner or previous experience required. Entry £4 on guest band nights. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JANUARY 31ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Library are starting a 'Reminiscence' group once a month. Join us for reminiscence, chat and company at Bridport Library. 2-3pm.
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when there will be a talk from the Dorset Waste Partnership. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their

partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club competition - subject 'Wood'. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.
LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Society will be holding its annual coffee morning from 10.30 am to 12 noon at the Alexandra Hotel. Everyone welcome.
ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

DRIMPTON: Clapton, Wayford and Drimpton Horticultural Society 10th Annual Potato Day. 10.30am-2.30pm. Pennards Plants will be bringing a large selection of potatoes as well as many other edible vegetables. This year Dorset Wildlife Trust will be joining us and we hope that they will be able to advise us on how to make our Gardens attractive to wildlife. Jenny Beck a local artist is organising Potato Printing for Children and as always excellent local cakes and food will be on sale. The event provides an opportunity for veteran gardeners and novices to meet, share experiences and obtain expert advice. Non members welcome Drimpton Village Hall 10.30 am to 2.30pm

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Concert at 3pm. in Bridport United Church, East Street, featuring young musicians from West Dorset and the surrounding area. Programme to include instrumental ensembles and solos. Entry is free. A retiring collection for The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Tea, coffee and cake to be served at the end of the concert.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season at 7.30 pm until 9.30 pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8 pm there will be an illustrated talk "La Somme" given by Mme Nathalie Shilliday. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Speakers on a range of topics, followed by refreshments and time to talk to friends and make new ones. Held on the second Thursday of most months. The February meeting presentation will be by Martin Stephen of the National Trust, who will show pictures of Max Gate, Hardy's Cottage and Clouds Hill, all local properties. Start at 2.15pm and the charge is £1, which includes a biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.
DORCHESTER: 'Red Hot Chillis & Cool Veg' talk by Joy Michaud of Sea Spring Farm. At the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. 7pm for 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Horseshoes competition selection. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.
ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Space ships over jazz hands? You better believe it

I'VE spent the past week fully immersed in pantoland and I have absolutely loved it. I'd forgotten how much fun it is to take part in a good old traditional amdram production and I've missed the camaraderie.

Now, I'm not going to claim it was my biggest onstage triumph and not for the first time, I fear my wig got more applause than my performance, but nonetheless the pantomime in Axminster was a great success.

Being in the southwest all week has hampered my ability to review the big London shows, but as this is a quiet time in terms of theatrical premieres, I haven't missed out on anything too exciting.

I did, however manage to do a few phone interviews (or phoners as us showbiz types call them) with some

minor celebrities from my Lyme Regis base.

I had a lovely chat to Jeremy Irvine, who many will remember as the star of the film adaptation of Michael Morpurgo's *War Horse*. My teenage daughter was very jealous of my conversation with the heartthrob, who is currently starring alongside Hollywood legend Ed Harris in a very dark play called *Buried Child* in London.

Jeremy was a frequent visitor to Devon as a child and since filming the iconic movie in the area, speaks with real passion about its beauty.

I'll have to admit that I wasn't familiar with the other two famous faces I spoke to this week, the first of which was Matt Monro Jr. It's nice to occasionally be too young to remember things and although after

some research I realised I did know some of his father's work, I spent much of the interview relying on my well honed blagging technique.

I also discussed a new album with a rising star of the pop world called Harriet. I agreed to talk to the singer because her management company also handles Kylie Minogue, so I'm hoping they might give me the opportunity to talk to the Princess of Pop in the future.

To combat my theatrical dry spell I moseyed down to the cinema in Sidmouth to check out the film musical everyone seems to be talking about called *La La Land*.

Critics have applauded the movie almost universally but I was bitterly disappointed by it and found large chunks of the action cringingly uncomfortable



In costume with Josie Cable (left) and Caroline Markham (right) backstage at Axminster Guildhall

to watch.

I was sad to have wasted a cinema trip and so the next day went to the Plaza in Dorchester to see the latest Star Wars episode and was much more enthralled. I never thought a day would come when I would prefer space ships and battles to jazz hands and tapping, but I guess it illustrates the point that you can never assume you are going to like a particular show or film,

just because critics say you should.

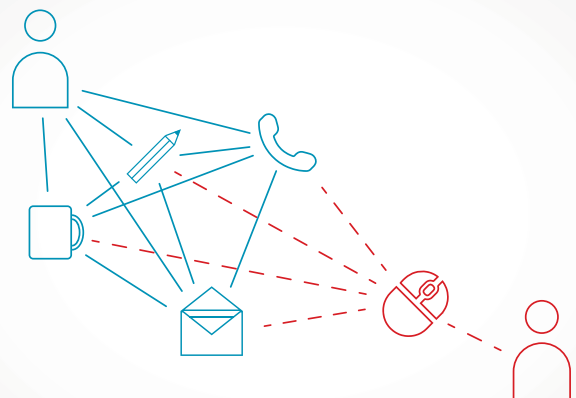
Next week I'll be back to the bright lights of the city to see a musical version of *Death Takes a Holiday* (with a last minute cast change, which always ups the ante) and a new show called *Dirty Great Love Story*.

I'll then finish off the week by scrutinising the Membury Merrymakers annual pantomime. I loved

last year's offering, so I'm really looking forward to popping along to the village hall for another fun filled evening out.

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COME rain or shine, grass or gravel, snow or sand, the Range Rover Sport SVR delivers devastating pace.

Merging legendary all-terrain capability with 550HP V8 power and advanced traction technology provides Land Rover's fastest vehicle with unique real world performance.

Since going on sale in February 2015, the Range Rover Sport SVR has showcased the abilities of Jaguar Land Rover Special Vehicle Operations, with just shy of 1000 being delivered to customers in the UK. Many will have been attracted by the 0-60mph time of only 4.5 seconds, but the official figure only scratches the surface of the Range Rover Sport's capability...

When the perfect traction offered by clean, dry Tarmac isn't available, most sports cars immediately suffer from a lack of grip, stability and performance. But no sports car has the benefit of Land Rover's legendary all-terrain know-how.

In this unique test, the Range Rover Sport SVR completes the 0-100km/h sprint on standard fit Michelin 275/45 R21 All Season Tyres on everything from tarmac and grass to snow and sand, using Land Rover's innovative Terrain Response 2 technology.

The intelligent system automatically selects the appropriate driving mode to suit traction conditions including: General Driv-

ing, Dynamic, Grass/Gravel/Snow, Mud and Ruts, Sand, and Rock Crawl. The driver can also use a simple rotary controller on the centre console to choose a specific mode.

The times recorded are a testament to the Range Rover Sport's inherent capability. On a notoriously slippery wet grass surface, the 0-100km/h time increased by only 0.8 seconds, while even on Sand the benchmark sprint took only 5.5 seconds.

The Range Rover Sport SVR's first challenge was the start-finish straight at Europe's fastest racing circuit, Rockingham Motor Speedway in Corby, UK. In Dynamic mode, Terrain Response 2 sharpens throttle response and changes gear at higher revs. It also stiffens the Continual Variable Damping function within the vehicle's Anti-Roll Control technology to reduce body roll. With all of these factors optimised, the Range Rover Sport SVR blasted from 0-100km/h in 4.7 seconds.

In the second test, the high-performance SUV tackled one of the most challenging surfaces any driver will encounter: wet grass. In Grass/Gravel/Snow mode the throttle response is softened to prevent loss of traction and gear changes are smoother and quicker. The Traction Control System also intervenes earlier to prevent tyre slip, while the central differential is preloaded to optimise off-the-line performance. Land Rover

Experience East of England provided the perfect setting for this challenge and the Range Rover Sport SVR recorded a breath-taking 0-100km/h time of 5.5 seconds.

A quarry provided the ideal gravel surface, where the Range Rover Sport SVR's inherent traction came to the fore. With the vehicle systems optimised to suit the loose surface, it registered 5.3 seconds.

To find snow the Range Rover Sport SVR headed to Jaguar Land Rover's winter test facility in Arjeplog, Northern Sweden. Here, the optimised settings and all-wheel drive system helped the SVR complete the sprint on a combination of snow and ice in 11.3 seconds.

The next switch of the Terrain Response 2 dial was to select Mud and Ruts mode. In this setting the air suspension is raised and the Traction Control System allows controlled tyre slip to provide better traction in slippery conditions. In typically British surroundings at one of Land Rover's all-terrain testing facilities, the performance SUV logged a 0-100km/h time of 6.5 seconds as its intelligent four-wheel-drive technology came into its own.

Pendine Sands at Carmarthen Bay in South Wales has been linked with speed ever since hosting the first world land speed record run took place there in 1924. That made it perfect to test the next setting



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on the Terrain Response 2 dial: Sand.

Selecting Sand mode sharpens the vehicle's accelerator responses to allow a quick build-up of engine torque. The vehicle also holds onto gears for longer and locks the central differential to help maintain momentum. The result of this technological wizardry was a 0-100km/h time of 5.5 seconds.

The final mode on the Terrain Response 2 dial called for something different. Rock Crawl is designed to assist drivers when negotiating rocky environments and works in conjunction with the Low Range transmission, in keeping with the low-speed nature of the challenge posed by large rocks and boulders.

Rock Crawl mode softens the accelerator response to mitigate against sudden movements and provide maximum driver control. It also raises the air suspension, to optimise ground clearance. Using Terrain Response 2 the Range Rover Sport SVR scaled the rocky 32 per cent incline at the test facility with ease.

Driver Darren Jones, Stability Applications Leader, Jaguar Land Rover, said: "The Range Rover Sport SVR is famed for its on-road performance but this hasn't been achieved at the expense of customary Land Rover capability. Our Terrain Response 2 technology takes the stress out of driving in all conditions."



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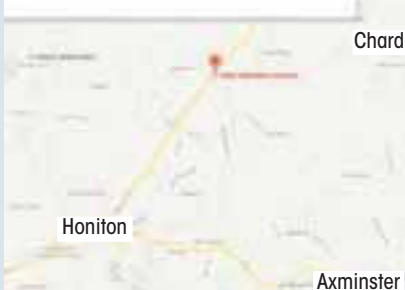
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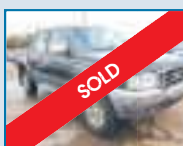
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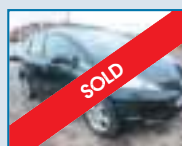


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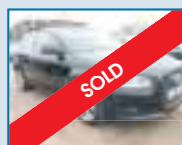
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See the bigger picture: The new MINI Countryman

THE NEW MINI Countryman is the biggest and most versatile model to be launched in the brand's 57-year history. With its larger external dimensions, and increases in space throughout the cabin and luggage area, it offers occupants even greater comfort and a genuinely premium ambience. Useful new features such as electric tailgate control with touch-free opening and unique options, including a fold down picnic bench at the rear, add to the ownership experience.

The Countryman's on- and off-road ability is readily apparent throughout its design, which fuses familiar MINI styling with the tough look of a crossover thanks to the extended ground clearance, large wheel arches and short overhangs.

For the first time MINI is offering a plug-in hybrid model with the new MINI Cooper S E Countryman ALL4. Drawing from expertise gleaned from across the BMW Group, this new hybrid features a turbocharged petrol engine and an electric motor, reducing fuel consumption to 134.5 mpg yet also enabling a 0-62 mph time of just 6.9 seconds.

The rest of the new MINI Countryman line-up is powered by an all-new range of engines sourced from the latest MINI TwinPower Turbo generation, offering outstanding performance and efficiency. With between 136 – 192 hp and 220 -400 Nm of torque, the new MINI Countryman can sprint from 0-62 mph in as little as 7.2 seconds, while fuel consumption reaches 64.2 mpg and CO2 emissions drop as low as 113 g/km.

The new MINI Countryman is available with both manual and Steptronic gearboxes and with front- and all-wheel drive. The latter, MINI's ALL4 system, has been further refined for increased driving agility and efficiency.

Reflecting customer demand for high-end features, equipment levels on the new MINI Countryman have been bolstered versus the outgoing model. Additions to the standard equipment list include MINI's acclaimed Satellite Navigation System, Bluetooth, Cruise Control, Emergency E-call and Active Guard among others. Naturally, being a MINI, there is broad scope for owners to personalise their new Countryman, with extensive colour and trim options, advanced technology features and a range of option packs that offer carefully selected items with significant cost savings for the customer. One such option is a new 8.8" inch touchscreen display as part of the MINI Navigation System XL, offering touchscreen multimedia and navigation control for the first time in a MINI.

The new MINI Countryman is available to order at MINI retailers nationwide, with prices starting at £22,465 for the Cooper Countryman. First UK deliveries will be in February. Prices for the plug-in hybrid model will be announced in due course.



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Odd Down	26	43
Cribbs	24	37
Brislington	26	34
Gillingham Town	24	33
Shepton Mallet	27	32
Chipping Sodbury	25	32
Cadbury Heath	21	31
Clevedon Town	24	30
Bridport	20	27
BRIDPORT	23	22
Longwell Green	25	16
Biton	25	14
Sherborne Town	24	12
Hallen	26	8

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Balti Sports	22	55
Holt Utd	18	46
Westland Sports	21	39
Swanage & Herston	19	39
Dorchester Sports	19	38
Hamworthy Recreation	20	36*
Parley Sports	18	32
Gillingham Town Res	18	28
Merley Cobham Sports	14	27
Blanford Utd	20	27
BRIDPORT RES	22	24
Sturminster Newton Utd	19	23
Wareham Rangers	18	18
Mere Town	20	14
Hamworthy Utd Res	21	11
Sherborne Town Res	19	9
Cranborne	20	3

D&E Division 1 (20)	Pld	Pts
Cronies FC	14	38
Sidmouth Town Res	13	24
Exeter University Res	13	23
Colyton	13	23
LYME REGIS	12	20
Exmouth Town Reserves	13	20
Witheridge Reserves	11	18
Alphington Reserves	14	13
Willand Rovers Res	16	11
Wellington Reserves	13	9
Bickleigh	14	3

D&E Division 6 (24)	Pld	Pts
Exwick Village	15	37
Winkleigh	13	36
Hemyock	13	25
Offwell Rangers	14	25
LYME REGIS RES	12	24
Central FC	11	22
Halwill Reserves	16	21
Trivvy Park Rangers	13	17
Elmore Reserves	12	13
Dunkeswell Rovers	15	12
Stoke Hill	13	11
Silvertown	15	5
Hatherleigh Reserves	14	5

Perry Street Prem (20)	Pld	Pts
Beaminster	12	31
Shepton Beauchamp	11	26
Winsham Utd	13	25
South Petherton	11	24
Barrington	10	24
Misterton	11	17
Chard Utd	10	11
West & Middle Chinnock	11	9
Netherbury	12	9
Combe Reserves	10	2*
Drimpton	13	0

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pld	Pts
Pymore	9	20
Merriott Rovers	9	18
Forton Rangers	10	17
Waytown Hounds	9	16
Uplyme	10	14
Hawkhurst Utd	6	13
Shepton Beauchamp Res	8	11*
Ilminster Town Colts	9	10
Combe A	9	7
South Petherton Res	11	1

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pld	Pts
Chard Rangers	10	27
Charmouth	13	23
Winsham Utd Reserves	11	22
Halstock	8	21
Farway Utd	11	21
Thorncombe	12	12
Dowlish & Donyatt	11	12
Crewkerne Rangers	8	6
Kingsbury Episcopi	11	6
Chard Utd Reserves	9	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Misterton Reserves	10	26
Forton Rangers Res	10	24
Uplyme Reserves	11	24
Crewkerne Rangers Res	12	19
Thorncombe Reserves	13	19
Merriott Dynamos	11	17
Ilminster Town A	13	17
Lyme Regis Rovers	12	13*
Fivehead	9	12
Chard Rangers Reserves	14	11
Farway Utd Reserves	12	8
Chard Utd All Stars	9	2*

Lyme Res knock out cup holders

Beaminster treble still on course - Seasiders fall to 10 man Cronies - Hounds hit seven - late goal hits Charmouth

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

CRONIES FC 2 LYME REGIS 0 (D1)

LYME Regis' wait to get the better of rivals Cronies FC continued after a disappointing 2-0 defeat at Topsham.

And the Seasiders can have few complaints against a Cronies side who appeared far from their best but still came out on top despite playing for 47 minutes for 10 men after midfielder Billy Rouse was shown a straight red card by referee Ash Horn.

Hopes of a free flowing match between two strong sides were ended before the game kicked off as the teams warmed up on what soon became evident was a below par Coronation Field pitch which looked in desperate need of a heavy rolling and a decent cut.

Subsequently goal scoring opportunities and goalmouth action were at a premium.

Lyme gave a debut to new signing Ben Turner from Axminster Town in the number 10 role behind centre forward Rhys Hayter.

But, with Mark Bailey starting on the bench after arriving late having attended a funeral, and Darren Lock unavailable the Lyme midfield had it's work cut out against Rouse who pulled the strings in the opening half hour.

Cronies took the lead in the 14th minute when a cross was diverted vertically up from the Lyme six yard line and as it dropped Rouse climbed highest to bundle the ball home with The Seasiders claims that keeper Lee Cleal was impeded being waved away by referee Horn.

The Seasiders' best chance came 10 minutes later when a cross from the right was moved to the unmarked Cody Bowditch who could only head straight at keeper Jacob O'Callaghan.

At the other end Cleal did well to palm away a fierce free kick that was destined for the bottom corner.

The second flash point of the game came just before the break when Turner fouled Rouse who struck out in retaliation and was immediately dismissed.

But Lyme failed to make their numerical advantage count during the whole of the second period and O'Callaghan was rarely troubled.

The hosts went close three minutes after the interval when a mix up in the heart of the Lyme defence resulted in the ball being blazed over the bar.

But there was to be no let off for the Seasiders from a similar chance two minutes later and Liam Carey sidestepped a challenge before drilling home low past Cleal from 14 yards.

The visitors were forced into a reshuffle with youngster Bowditch forced off with a groin injury to be replaced by Matt Laing, returning after breaking his nose before Christmas.

Then Bailey and Ryan Fifer were

summoned off the bench but Lyme still failed to find the key ball to unlock the impressive Cronies back line.

Carey had the ball in the net again in the 73rd minute but the effort was ruled out for offside and the Cronies nearly added a third two minutes from time with a swift breakaway that brought a good save from Cleal with his legs.

So the Cronies, now needing just



◆ GOALS: Dec Ellis scored all four in Lyme Reserves' cup win

seven points from their remaining six matches, have still lost just once in the 90 games since they were formed!

Lyme Regis: Lee Cleal, Kingsley Wellman, Dom Rowe, Gary Knight, Chris Herbst, Kieren Daniels, Fred Parsons, Rob Fellingham (Mark Bailey 67), Rhys Hayter (Ryan Fifer 67), Ben Turner, Cody Bowditch (Matt Laing 55).

Other Division One results; Alphington Res 2 Exmouth Town Rs 5 Exeter University Res 5 Bickleigh 2 Wellington Town Res 0 Cronies FC 7

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP QF

LYME REGIS RESERVES 4

WHIPTON & PINHOE 2

(after extra time)

THERE was a giantkilling of sorts at the Davey Fort as Lyme Regis Reserves, going well in the Devon & Exeter League Division Six, knocked out Division Five promotion contenders and cup holders Whipton & Pinhoe at the Davey Fort.

The match was a personal triumph for in-form striker Dec Ellis who scored all four Lyme goals to take his tally to 11 in his last three games.

The Seasiders took the lead in the 20th minute when the visitors' centre back and goalkeeper got in a tangle and Ellis rolled the ball home.

Lyme carried the lead to half time, but Whipton equalised soon after the turnaround when skipper Alex Rowe was mysteriously penalised for offside despite running through from his own half and the resulting free kick was launched into the home penalty area where it was fired home, via a deflection,

from the edge of the box.

And it was the visitors who struck next from the penalty spot after the referee spotted a foul by Ally Rattenbury from all of 60 yards away.

It appeared as though Lyme were heading out of the competition, but they snatched an 87th minute equaliser when the second dubious penalty decision of the afternoon allowed Ellis to bag his second following the faintest of challenges on Lyme's Mark Batey.

The hosts appeared fitter in extra time and deservedly regained the lead when Ellis guided home substitute Jonny Day's low cross.

And the result was confirmed when Ellis saved the best til last with a glorious solo goal starting from inside his own half which culminated in the 19-year-old coolly lifting the ball over the advancing gloveman.

Lyme take their place in the hat for semi-finals where they join Stoke Hill from Division Six and either North Twton (D5) or Winkleigh (D6), and Winchester (D5) or Central FC (D6).

After the game Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock picked out defenders Cam Fowler and Mark Batey as his star performers in addition to the outstanding Ellis.

Division Six results;

Central FC 3 Hemyock 1

Exwick Village 2 Halwill Res 1

Offwell Rangers 1 Dunkeswell Rov 1

Stoke Hill 4 Silvertown 3

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

CHALLENGE CUP QF

BARRINGTON 0 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 SHEPTON Beauchamp booked a semi-final date with either Netherbury or West & Middle Chinnock after recording an impressive win at depleted Barrington.

It was a goal less at half time after a low-key opening 45 minutes but Shepton were more solid after the turnaround and took the lead when Dan Smith slotted home after good link up play with Charlie Rutter.

Smith added number two after nipping in before home keeper Stu Parris and then completed his hat-trick with a cool finish from a one-on-one chance to round off a



◆ IN FORM: Josh Baker

fine move involving Rutter, Jordan Brain and Brad Pitman.

BEAMINSTER 1 SOUTH PETHERTON 0 HOLDERS South Petherton's grip on the Challenge cup was prised open at the Memorial Ground on Saturday.

The visiting Magpies had the better of the first half and thought they had taken the lead when Paul Holt headed home. But the celebrations were cut short by an off-side flag.

Ash Smith also went close before the interval but Pethy were made to pay for not capitalising as the balance of power switched to the hosts in the second period.

Robin Jones missed a great chance before Gary Bulman blazed over the bar when well placed.

The winner came when league top-scorer Rich Hebditch raced through to score his 37th goal of the season.

The Rainbows were on top in the last 20 minutes and saw out the win with few alarms. Manager Gordy Childs picked out his back four of Josh Baker, Dan Baggs, Ryan Gall and Rich Runyard as his top performers.

Meanwhile, Pethy boss Karl Diment rued the first half goal that was ruled out: "It looked perfectly good to me," said Diment.

DRIMPTON A-W MISTERTON

CRISIS club Drimpton failed to raise a team for the visit of Misterton who were awarded free passage in to the semi-finals.

Semi-final line-up;

Shepton Beauchamp v Netherbury or West & Middle Chinnock, Beaminster v Misterton.

DIVISION ONE

SOUTH PETHERTON RESERVES 1

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 7

A FOURTH consecutive win has catapulted Waytown Hounds up to the fringes of the Division One promotion race.

A knock to keeper Lee Cuff resulted in player-manager Joe Carter donning the gloves but the action was mainly at the other end as the Hounds leapt into a 3-0 lead courtesy of strikes from Adam Cody-Boutcher, Nat Bowditch and Steve Masters.

A fine looping header from Jamie Notley early in the second half gave Carter no chance and Pethy a slim hope as the Hounds wobbled.

But they soon recovered and Ryan Sweetman made it 4-1 after good work from Sam Dowle and Jon Legg.

It then the turn of top-scorer Legg to get on the score sheet before MoM Cody-Boutcher netted his second. The scoring was rounded off by Rob Wayland.

DIVISION TWO

THORNCOMBE 2 CHARMOUTH 2 CHARMOUTH were once again

made to pay for failing to take their chances when Liam Malegoal deep into injury time saw hosts Thorncombe grab a point.

The Robins took the lead through Danny Rendall's 10th goal of the season and then proceeded to strike the woodwork three times before Rhys Haime made it 2-0.

But the Thorns pulled one back when referee Lance Turner spotted a foul in the area and Malemade no mistake from 12 yards.

The striker than bagged his second with virtually the last kick of the game to leave Charmouth boss Kev Pratt deflated, he said: "it definitely feels like two points lost. It was another case of not putting the game away when we had the chances.

"Thorncombe pressed in the last 10 minutes but I expected us to see the game out. It's a disappointing result and a certain blow to promotion hopes."



◆ ON TARGET: Nat Bowditch

FIXTURES (all 2pm)

January 28th

ARTHUR GAGE CUP R1

South Petherton Res v Hawkchurch Utd

Combe St Nicholas A v Waytown Hounds

TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF

Chard Rangers v Halstock

Farway Utd v Dowlish & Donyatt

Winsham Utd Reserves v Thorncombe

BILL BAILEY CUP QF

Chard Utd All Stars v Lyme Regis Rovers

Crewkerne Rangers Res v Forton Reserves

Merriott Dynamos v Chard Rangers Res

Thorncombe Reserves v Uplyme Reserves

PREMIER

Barrington v Combe St Nicholas Reserves

Beaminster v West & Middle Chinnock

Shepton Beauchamp v South Petherton

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers v Shepton Beauchamp Res

DIVISION TWO

Charmouth v Crewkerne Rangers

Kingsbury Episcopi v Chard Utd Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Misterton Reserves v Ilminster Town A

FRIENDLY

Netherbury v Merriott Rovers

Hockey

Matelots make Hawks life tricky

Devonport Services 2 West Dorset Hawks 3
Southern Division 2

WEST Dorset were confident of victory travelling to Plymouth on Saturday, after all Devonport Services had lost all their 12 matches this season, conceding a whopping 89 goals in the process.

However, the Hawks were unlucky that there were several ships in dock meaning the hosts had their pick of a host of energetic fit seamen to choose from, and it almost became unlucky 13 for the West Dorset side.

The sight of 15 young and enthusiastic matelots soon dampened their optimism and they found themselves a goal down after some slack marking inside the opening 10 minutes.

Although the Hawks made a number of forays on the home goal, particularly through ariel balls from Dan Wyatt they still failed to get to grips with the marking and Devonport broke through to score their second goal.

Half time couldn't come soon enough. After centre back Charlie Davies had identified the problems, Alex Davies moved to lead the attack with Rick Dormor joining Wyatt in defence. These changes brought instant success with the Hawks shutting down Devonport completely, and they got back in the game when from a short corner, Dormor found the net after picking up Wyatt's pass.

Soon after West Dorset won another short corner which was converted by Wyatt to level the scores.

With the Hawks controlling play and their confidence lifted, they looked for a winner, and it came following some wonderful skills from Alex Davies which took him into the D before firing into the top corner to complete the turnaround. Next week West Dorset host CARADON.

Hawks survive late onslaught

WEST DORSET A 3 EAST DEVON C 1

BRIDPORT A started the New Year with a hard fought victory over an East Devon C team that improved as the game progressed.

The Hawks hadn't played a match since early December and it showed as tired legs were evident towards the end of the match, but goals from Lee Connolly, Russell Coombes and Ollie Gargrave ensured the home win, but it could have been different.

West Dorset started the better of the two teams and the attacking threat of Anthony Batchelor, Coombes and Jayson Perfect saw the majority of play in Devon's half.

The first goal came around the 10 minute mark from a penalty flick awarded for a "football" on the goal line off a direct hit from a short corner. Connolly stepped forward to take the flick, and calmly placed it right of the motionless keeper.

Further goals should have followed during the first half with a number of opportunities created for the forwards from the well organised midfield of Simon Wakely and Gargrave. Goalkeeper Alex Drew was lucky not to freeze up before half time, as the back four of Henry Middleton, Matthew Keeping, Connolly and Krystian Dubas kept the visitors clear of shooting opportunities.

Service resumed at the start of the second half and the lead was doubled with a well placed shot from Coombes, following excellent work in the midfield from Wakely to provide the assist.

Then the tables turned as East Devon dragged their way back into the game. They provided much more of a threat and eventually got the goal they deserved. A pinball machine of a short corner routine eventually saw the ball hit the back board from an unmarked player with the goal at his mercy.

East Devon continued to apply the pressure on the Hawks goal, and Drew was required to pull off a few saves to prevent East Devon levelling.

Then, against the run of play, the two goal advantage was restored from a ripper of a shot from Gargrave out of nowhere. Good team play down the left saw the ball to Gargrave who wasted no time in walloping the ball past the keeper at his near post.

The Hawks eventually saw the game out despite East Devon's continued threat.

A final mention to winger Richard Wilson who managed a whole game without being carded.

The Hawks now sit comfortably in mid table, going into yet another weekend break. Hopefully the winning feeling continues when they travel to ECV Hornets on February 5th.

Team: Drew (c), Middleton, Dubas, Connolly, Keeping, Wakely, Gargrave, Perfect, Wilson, Coombes, Batchelor.

Southern 2	Pld	GD	Pts	Southeast 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Plymouth Uni A	12	28	30	Tiverton	11	82	31
Chard	12	53	28	Exeter Univ F	10	60	27
Penzance	11	36	26	Chard A	11	10	21
Camborne SoM	11	31	25	Chard B	10	-5	18
Bude	12	14	22	WEST DORSET A	10	-12	14
Bradwater A	12	-8	16	WEST DORSET A	10	-12	14
WEST DORSET	12	-14	15	East Devon C	10	-18	12
Caradon	12	0	14	Minehead B	11	-29	12
ECBV Hornets A	12	-7	12	Dart A	10	-12	10
PGSOB A	12	-23	9	Taunton Vale D	11	-39	4
Taunton Vale C	12	-34	7	ECV Hornets B	10	-37	3
Devonport Serv	12	-76	0				

Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Hunter hat trick rallies Bees

Blandford Utd 4
Bridport Reserves 4
Dorset Premier League

JOSH Hunter came off the bench to score a superb hat trick to help Bridport Reserves rescue a point after being 4-0 down with just 18 minutes left.

Top scorer Hunter reacted brilliantly to being left out of the starting 11 by coming on and showing the form that has been lacking in recent weeks.

Assistant manager Simon Gale, standing in for Shaun Annetts who was away challenging the ski slopes of Austria, told **View Sport**: "We needed to give Elliot Mann game time having been out with an injured foot and so I had to make a decision between Josh and Ali Kamara.

"Josh hasn't been fir-

ing on all cylinders just recently whilst Ali has shown a great appetite with his enthusiasm and energy, so I opted for him.

"Although disappointed with the decision, Josh reacted brilliantly when he came on. I couldn't fault his performance. His attitude was spot on and he produced three great finishes for his goals."

The pitch was playable with just a couple of frozen pockets which soon softened as the game progressed.

However, it was one of these areas that caused a problem in the very first minute as the ball bobbed over Dan Peart's foot allowing a forward a run on goal.

He was fouled by keeper James Smith as

he went to round him, resulting in a booking, before Dan Vater dispatched the spot kick into the top corner.

Both sides created a couple of half chances as Blandford shaded scrappy first half.

Gale's instructions at the break were to stop the crosses and work harder.

However the Bees suffered a blow immediately following the restart when Peart had to be replaced by Hunter after he injured his foot in a crunching tackle.

This meant a change in formation which the players, found difficult to adapt to, and in the next 25 minutes Bridport got caught out.

Blandford created five good chances and took three of them to build what appeared an unassailable 4-0

lead, which could have been more but for some great saves from Smith.

This resulted in Gale making another change to the formation, this time 4-3-3 with Josh Hull pushed forward.

With Sam Handyside and Niall Jefford, who Gale picked as MoM for his brilliant performance in his first full start for the club, beginning to create the chances, and with the strikers putting the home defence under pressure they soon started reducing the deficit.

Kamara struck a post before Hunter pulled the score back to 4-3 with three typical strikers goals; fine finishes inside the box.

His third was the goal of the game - a cross was deflected behind

him and he cut back on himself before dinking a shot into the top corner.

Then in the 89th minute Bridport got the equaliser they deserved when Jake Mansley rose at the far post to power home a header from Handyside's corner.

Bridport were even denied a 93rd minute winner when assistant Anthony Lockley ruled that Hunter was off-side after running onto Jefford's through ball.

Gale, who was appreciative of referee Ollie Cross' fair and consistent performance, said: "I told our lads that if we started like we finished with a higher tempo, passed the ball quicker we would have won the game, but we have to be mindful to cut out the silly mistakes.

Cricket

Dorch cricketers take guard

DORCHESTER Cricket Club are looking to build on last year's solid season where the first XI finished fourth in the Dorset Premier League and the second XI midtable in Division Three. The Sunday XI will be competing in the new TT25 league.

The club is holding its AGM and presentation night on Friday, February 3rd in the clubhouse at Weymouth Avenue from 7pm. All new players, junior and senior, are very welcome to attend.

The Club will be running 11 teams this year including two Saturday teams, a Sunday team and eight junior sides; Under 15s, Under 13s, two Under 11s, Under 10s, Under 9s and two new teams - a girls team coached by Jo Haysom and a five to eight years old category coached by Simon Joslin. This will all be under the

watchful eye of Level 3 head coach Sean Fitzgerald.

Pete Gordon will be coaching the U15s and Mark Derrien the U13s and U11s.

Club sessions with a bowling machine, three bay net and one-to-one coaching will be every held on Wednesday evenings throughout the summer and the five to eight years old every Saturday morning from 10.30am.

Indoor sessions are to be held every Sunday and the first one will be on January 29th at Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre from 4pm until 6pm and all players new and old are very welcome.

This will be with Sean Fitzgerald when one-to-one coaching and the bowling machine will be available. Please ring 01305 262850 for further information.



◆ **IMPACT:** Josh Hunter scored a hat-trick to inspire the Bridport fightback. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bridport & West Dorset Club Indoor Bowls

Title chance after Dolphin victory

BRIDPORT A secured a superb 4-2 victory over leaders DOLPHIN A, to give them a chance of taking the Dorset 60+ League A title from the Poole team.

With two fixtures remaining and 12 points at stake, Bridport's men are still serious contenders as they closed the gap to just two points.

Although Brian Baker, Ken Sanger & Phil Hedges went down by one, Mel Griffiths, Hugh Rees & Mike Fletcher won well to secure the additional points, thanks to a brilliant performance from Fletcher.

Bridport B also did well securing a fine draw at DOLPHIN B in League B. Roger Cowmeadow, Mike Craddock & Keith Jenkins lost 11-16, but Tony Bartlett, Derek Earwood & Brian Pratt brought home the bacon winning 20-15.

They led 11-8 after 12 ends, but were then hit with a seven count,

before responding in style finishing 2, 4, 1, 1, 1 to win and force a draw overall.

Meanwhile, Bridport Ladies A secured six of the eight available points at home to WELLWORTHY in County League Division One with a narrow 38-37 victory.

Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp led 14-12 after 15 ends but their opponents fought back to win 22-16.

However, Pamela Daters, Barbara Iversen, Margaret Pestelle & Nola Stephens were level 14-14 after 15, before a strong finish saw them win 22-15 to claim the extra four points for overall win.

Daters was also on great form for the County as Dorset beat Devon to move into the semi final of the national competition for the ATHERLEY TROPHY; Francis Hewett and Pat Cornick also representing the county.

time by DORCHESTER, but did pick up two points as Mike Long, Ken Giles, Ken Enticott & Chris Thorne picked up a two count on the final end to win 15-14 at Dorchester, although Barry Mapson, Mel Griffiths, Bob Taylor & Ivor Parker were beaten 11-30.

At Bridport Bill Payne, Roger Cowmeadow, Stephen Grier & Brian Rumble lost 11-24, and Brian Iversen, Keith Jenkins, Ken Sanger & Brian Conisbee were beaten 7-20.

In Division Two Bridport B lost 38-50 against the ISLE OF PURBECK. Sylvia Fletcher, Erica Sarson, Anne Parkins & Janet Tattershall trailed 12-0 early on, before a 2, 2, 1, 5, 1, 2 burst put them 21-20 ahead. But their opponents had the last word as they finished 2, 2 to claim the points.

Pam Gray, Beryl Stork, Barbara Jenkins & Jenny Harding also struggled early on, and trailed 15-

3.

But a mini revival saw them back in contention at 13-15, before counts of 4 and 3 ended their hopes, and the went down 16-26.

Bridport won on three of the four rinks in the County Mixed League against bottom side DORCHESTER but had to settle for a 70-70 draw.

At home Lyn Craddock, Barry Mapson, Keith Jenkins & Jenny Harding got off to a great start going 9-1 ahead before finally winning 22-17, whilst Erica Sarson, Barbara Jenkins, Mike Craddock & Mike Fletcher scored a late five count to win 20-13.

At Dorchester, Rosie Wilton, Barbara Iversen, Peter Hunt & Martin Wilton won 20-16 but Brian Iversen, Joan and Mel Griffiths & Gill Hunt lost 8-24 to leave the overall score tied, but with two points for each rink, Bridport picked up a total of 10 points to Dorchester's six.

Dorch Snooker

XQ edge derby win

RESULTS; WDC Team Shaky 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1, WDC YMFMT 3, West Dorset Club A 2 (to finish, not included in league table), Trinity M 5, Purbeck Potters 3, Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colliton XQ 2016 5.

Top Breaks; S Joslin 46; A Page 30; P Way 26; M Beale 24; P Watson 24; R Wittig 24.

Top Break of the Season; Graham Bartlett & Ollie Lewis both 53.

Team Handicap Cup - Semi-final draw; Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M (Wednesday, Feb 1st - venue to be agreed), Colliton XQ 2016 v West Dorset Club A (Thursday, February 2nd at Trinity Club.)

Team Open Knock Out Cup - Semi-final draw; Colliton XQ 2016 v WD Club A (Mon, Jan 30th at Trinity Club), WDC YMFMT v Trinity M (Tues, Jan 31st at Colliton Club).

Rearranged League matches; Trinity M v Colliton XQ 2016 (Wednesday, February 23rd), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (Wednesday, March 15th), Colliton XQ 2016 v WDC Team Shaky (Monday, March 20th), WDC YMFMT v Colliton Hopefuls (Being rearranged by team captains).

REMINDER League results; Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two-point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Table (wk 13)	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A	11	50
Colliton XQ2016	12	48
Colliton Hopefuls	11	47
Trinity M	13	47
WDC Team Shaky	12	46
Purbeck Potters	13	45
WDC YMFMT	11	38
WDC Whipping B	13	22

Lyme Regis Skittles

RESULTS from w/e January 21st.

Ladies: Hot Gossips 327
Wootton Wobblers 311
(+BL) Smashers 305
(+BL) La Crème 276,
Rollercoasters 283 (+BL)
Skittos's 275, Wild Pins v
Generations = no result
card.

NB: Correction from
Rollercoasters v Smashers
game played on December
5th which was drawn and
not won by Rollercoasters

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
Marksmen	9	16	12
No Hoppers	9	16	12
Flyers	10	16	4
Trappers	9	8	8
Wreckers	10	8	8
Young Guns	8	8	8
Clueless	9	6	6
Anthill Mob	10	4	14
Rousdon Rebels	10	2	12

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
President's Men	8	13	8
Roadrunners	7	11	8
Miscellaneous	7	11	6

as originally reported. The
table has been corrected.

Men's: Clueless 350
(+BL) Anthill Mob 319,
British Legion 299 (+BL)
President's Men 323, Fly-
ers 338 Rousdon Rebels
323 (+BL), Marksmen 348
(+BL) No Hoppers 344,
Trappers 334 (+BL)
Wreckers 318, Alleytwits
303 Shakers 304 (+BL),
Tornadoes 348 (+BL)
Roadrunners 346.

Alleytwits	8	8	10
Tornadoes	8	6	6
Shakers	8	3	8
British Legion	8	2	46

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb	9	12	15
Skittos's	8	12	10
Rollercoasters	9	9	12
Hot Gossips	7	8	8
Smashers	9	8	7
Wild Pins	6	8	7
Generations	8	4	3
La Crème	8	2	2

Table Tennis

Win treble for Shipton teams

SHIPTON Gorge B took a giant step towards the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League Division Two title with a 26-7 win over Springfield C. Derek Wheeler and Graham Albertella both secured maximums with Brian Cammell (7) also scoring well for the victors.

They are now just six points behind leaders All Saints with a game in hand.

Shipton Gorge C beat Colliton C 23-18, in their latest match, with both Dan Corren and Tom Baldry hitting the full nine points.

Although 59 points behind the leaders, they have two games in hand on All Saints, and the big crunch could come this week when the two Shipton teams clash.

In Division One, Shipton A secured a 25-15 win over bottom team Springfield B. Terry Whitworth top scored with eight points, missing out on a maximum in relinquishing a two set lead to Chris Whitefield

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	11	21
Nomads	11	17
Well Hung Clocks	10	15
BSC	10	13
Five Sticky Fingers	11	12
Hands of Time	10	10
Les Miserables	10	5
Nags Head A	10	5
Night 'n But Treble	10	5
Robber Johns	11	1

180s: Tony Young x7, Terry
Prowse x5, Nigel Lamb x4, Steve
Garrett, Mark Munro & Ryan
Cross all x3, six players x2, 20
players x1.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	10	17
The Stingers	10	14
Odds or Us	10	14
Respect-de-Bull	10	14
One for the Vikings	9	13
Elders	9	9
Dat Team	10	5
Otter Rotters	10	4
No Direction	10	4
Anchor Five	10	4

180s: Ashley Parker & Andy
Reid both x3, Shane Parker, Dan
Rawlings, & Stuart Alner all x2,
10 players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	10	19
Poachers	10	16
Dart Vaders	10	14
The Surgeons	10	12
Midnight Runners	10	9
Tiger Bees	10	9
Anchor Vale Viewers	10	8

Royal Hawks10	6
Flashes Fives10	6
Time Bombs10	1
180s: Paul Gumbrell x2, Len Challis, Ash Hawker, S.Bowditch, P.Rowley, Howard Sellick & Danny Sorrell all x1.		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
No Chance	11	17
Dodgers	10	17
Wicked Team Name	10	16
Whamo	11	12
-1-11	10	11
The Nameless	10	11
Odds & Sods	11	9
Sorted Odds	11	7
Hopeful Bashers	10	6
The Royal Nuts	11	0

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	16	30
Queens Bees	16	26
Arrows Awry	16	25
Sue's Rebels	16	22
Clocking On	16	21
Odd One Out	16	19
Queenies of the Club	17	16
Castaways	16	15
Against the Odds	16	15
Charlie's Angels	16	11
Don's Damself	16	11
Good Mates	16	7
Drinking Aware	16	5
Tiger Stripes	15	3

180s: Janet Collins, Sue Brock,
Liz Vowells & Kate Lousby all
x1.

Bridport Rugby

Bridport on top in title clash

Bridport 19 New Milton 2nd XV 15

BRIDPORT narrowed the gap at the top of the league after beating the previously undefeated leaders New Milton writes *Andrew Livingston*.
Two tries early on from Mitch Waters left the Blues only one point behind at half time. Then, after the interval, Gareth Thompson went over to further increase Bridport's winning streak at home.

Things didn't go plan before kick off as both Captain Tom Gamwell and Tobias Whatarau pulled up injured in the warm-up, leaving Waters to lead the side.

From the sideline Gamwell was pleased with the whole of the squads performance. He said: "I think it was a good team performance in what was a hard game. Not just the starting 15 [players] but also the guys who replaced injured starters and each replacement that came on had a huge impact."

During the game the home side started well and set down a marker within the first five minutes.

Scrum-half David Cutting was proving a nuisance at a New Milton scrum and managed to recover the ball just shy of the try line. A quick pass from the ruck saw Waters receive the ball at fly-half and brush past two recovering defenders to score and Rich Layzell converted for another two points.

End to end rugby then ensued; Bridport quickly conceded three points after being caught offside at the back of a ruck following the restart.

Then, straight back in the visitors half, the Blues scored to further increase their lead.

It was whilst Dave Cutting was off receiving treatment for a blood injury that Waters moved to no.9 and from there he was able to go over from the back of a ruck.

Bridport began to look comfortable with an 11-point lead, however the basics began to fail them and they let the table-toppers back into the game before half time.

Firstly the Blues stopped playing after they knocked-on at the half way line, as the referee played advantage the ball was scooped up by an oppositions hands to run in unopposed.

Then, just before half time, the home side



◆ **HAULED BACK:** Bridport's Daragh McLoughlin can't break free

couldn't secure their own line out ball and a smart pass inside resulted in an another try and the visitors went in on top 14-15 at the break.

After some rallying words the Blues were able to start strongly in the second half; Thomson went over quickly from the back of a scrum to score.

With Layzell missing his first kick of the match, the lead was a slim four points with 30 minutes still to play.

However, Thomson's try ultimately won Bridport the game as the rest of the match was stalemate as the defences went toe to toe.

Gamwell noted after the game: "We have built a good platform and this win is a real statement of intent. It's on us to keep pushing and make sure the results are positive."

Next Saturday the team has another challenge as they travel to face PUDDLETOWN, who currently sit one place behind them in third spot.

Bridport RFC U13 10 Sherborne 1

MOTIVATED by their recent draw with the might of Gillingham's North Dorset, Bridport turned on a terrific display of attacking Rugby against Sherborne writes *Noel Gregory*.

Playing uphill, the Blues pack were magnificent, number two Henry Mason winning four against the head, and with subsequent good handling in the backs Will Smith and Oliver Hansford-Harvey (2) were put over for a 3-0 half time lead.

Downhill Bridport were unstoppable. Again, their pack gave good clean ball to enable Sidney Peck, Toby Gale, George Found and Ernest Chaney to all cross the line.

Bridport began to tire, and Sherborne, sensing the change in momentum, drove through to score.

Stung by this response, scrum half Joe Styryn burst through a gap to score a superb individual try, and given clean ball by the mauls, he fed the backs to put Hansford-Harvey over twice more.

A merited 10-1 victory, but the Blues fitness levels will have to improve if they are to last a whole game at pace.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

Mario top after careful consideration

Men's Section

CHILLY sunshine greeted players for the annual three clubs and a putter competition.

As usual looking at the scores one wonders why so many clubs are normally used!

Division One; 1st Barry O'Mahory 39 points, 2nd Kevin Jones 38, 3rd Phil Winton 37.

Division Two; 1st Tony Burt 37 points (ocb) 2nd Ian Thacker 37, 3rd Doug Miners 36.

Division Three; 1st Terry Cleal

37 points (ocb), 2nd Stuart Gay 37 (ocb), 3rd Dave Boggis 37.

Veterans Section

THE sun shone for the Vets last Thursday when they enjoyed an 18-hole Greensome in near perfect conditions.

John Pitchford & Brian Osborne finished top with 41 points while the next three pairs all had 36 points with, in order of count backs, David Buckland & Jim Clark second, Dave Boggis &

Brian Austin third and Jimmy Gbadebo & John Laffineur fourth.

Ladies Section

THE Tuesday and Saturday ladies played a Joker Stableford where you can choose two tees on which you treble your score.

Saturday ladies played 16 holes in chilly sunny weather, with temporary greens in place, an unusual occurrence at Bridport.

The winner was Caroline McAlister with 41 points on count back

from Avril Brown, third place went to Sally Woolmington again on count back with 38 points.

Tuesday saw the ladies playing an 11-hole competition in dreary cloudy weather, but the format put a smile on the players who scored well in their chosen holes.

The winner with 33 points was Marion Hurley followed by Di Neal on 28 and the last of the prizes winners was Lyn Hargrave who carded 27 points.

Youth Cricket

Woodroffe teams edged out at St Osmunds

WOODROFFE School sent two teams to compete in the West Dorset Indoor Cricket tournament held at St Osmunds Middle School, Dorchester.

St Osmunds won the tournament with the year 8s from Woodroffe coming second and the year 7 team third.

For many of the boys it was their first taste of competitive indoor cricket and they all put in a creditable performance.

In the first game the two Woodroffe sides faced each other and fought out a close match with both sides finishing on 65 runs and therefore sharing the points. Top scorer was Matthew House with an impressive 37 and best bowling performance came from Freddie Coles who took four wickets.

The year 7s then faced St Osmunds and, having been asked to bat first got off to a poor start losing four quick wickets. It was left to Ollie Taylor and Coles, the last pair to put a score on the board. They remained unbeaten for the last four overs and batted sensibly to take the score to 40 with Coles run out off the last ball for 2 and Ollie remaining 9 not out.

The team then set about defending this small total with Jack Rattenbury taking a wicket in the first over. Further success followed when Taylor took a wicket with his first ball and skipper Sam Sims and Coles made it four in successive overs.

With two wickets left St Osmunds edged towards the total but Sims made the breakthrough in the final over by having their captain well caught by Rattenbury. However, with three balls to go the last batsman was able to squeeze the home team over the line.

The result meant a win for either side in the final game would send them through to the County Finals. Again Woodroffe year 8s were asked to bat first and, despite 11 from Seb Ford and 9 from Ben Culimore, they could only manage 41, a low total and difficult to defend.

Nevertheless, they made a brave effort with some tight bowling and sharp

fielding, once more taking the game to the last over. Despite two maiden overs from Oliver Davies and a wicket from Ford they could not stop St Osmunds from reaching the total and winning the tournament.

Any year 7 and 8s interested in joining the squad are most welcome. Training takes place after school on Tuesdays in the sports hall and will lead to regular summer matches outdoors representing the school and Uplyme under 13s.



◆ **GOOD EFFORT:** The Woodroffe School teams

Bridport Skittles

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Friday, February 3rd

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jects.

Lyme Regis Golf

Making their Mark in good conditions

by Richard Jackman

WITH the course in excellent condition the next round of the Winter League competition saw some excellent scores

None more so than Mark Lewis, who racked up 43 points.

Mark shares his name with club captain Mark Lewis and the 43-point Mark is making his own headlines as his score was achieved by scoring no less than two points on every hole, and a gross birdie four pointer on the 14th.

Mark Scott and Arthur Daines were left to fight out for second and third place as they finished on 39 points, but it was Scott who took second with a better countback on the back nine as his 22 points included two four point birdies.

Meanwhile, on a crisp, cold, sunny day the ladies played their Four Clubs and a Putter competition.

Cindy Mudford won Division One with a competitive 30 points as she improved on her front nine by scoring 17 points on the back nine.

In second and third, both with 29 points, were Di Harris and Kate Smith with Di having the stronger back nine.

Winner of Division Two, with the best score of the day, was Cindy's daughter-in-law Amy, whose 33 points included an important four points on the 17th.

Kathy Briggs played a steady round to come second with 31 points just pipping Kate Helm's 30 into third place.

Lyme darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A	10	20
Rousdon Club	10	20
Clockadoodleoo	12	16
Nags Z	12	15
Rock Point A	10	14
Royal Standard	12	12
Hunters Lodge	10	10
Four Play	10	8
Talbot Arms	10	8
Cobb Arms	9	4
Janners	10	4
Half an Octopus	11	3
See you Next Thurs	10	2
180s: R.Cross x5, T.Prowse x4, T.Bond x2, B.Grainger & T.Young both x2, 11 players x1.		

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Chance missed against 10-man Cronies

A 2-0 DEFEAT at Champions-elect Cronies FC delivered a blow to Lyme Regis' hopes of a top three finish, and subsequent promotion from the Devon & Exeter League Division One.

But, with the Topsham-based side beating all before them, the result need not be terminal for the Seaside who far from their best against opponents

◆ **TOP STOP:** Lyme's Lee Cleal makes a superb save to keep out a free kick as Liam Carey (10) hovers.
 Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



who played with 10 men for the entire second half after influential midfielder Billy Rouse was shown a straight red card for striking out at debutant Ben Turner.

Lyme must now regroup, and quickly, as the key games are coming thick and fast.

The first of these sees manager Robin Townsend and his squad making the short trip to the Peace Memorial Ground for a much-anticipated local derby against promotion rivals Colyton (2.15pm ko).

On a day when many fixtures fell foul of the heavy frost, there was a warm glow at the Davey Fort where a Dec Ellis-inspired Lyme Regis Reserves reached the semi-final of the Football Express Cup after

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beating higher league opposition in the form of Whipton & Pinhoe.

The Seaside's second-string snatched a late equaliser to force extra time where their superior fitness was a factor and they won 4-2 with teenager Ellis bagging all four goals including a stunning solo effort to round things off.

The Lyme Reserves return to D & E Division Six League action next Saturday and their quest for promotion with the visit of Elmore Reserves (2.15pm).

Meanwhile, Lyme Regis Rovers' game with Merriott Dy-

namos was postponed with the Woodroffe School pitch frozen in places. The Rovers are in Bill Bailey Cup quarter final action on Saturday when they visit Chard United All Stars.

CHARMOUTH were denied a win by a late equaliser at Thorncombe on Saturday but can still move to within a point of the top spot in the Perry Street League Division Two with victory over lowly Crewkerne Rangers at Barrs Lane at the weekend.

Finally, both UPLYME teams had their matches called off due to frozen pitches.

The Swallows reserve team are in Bill Bailey Cup action at Thorncombe Reserves next Saturday while the first team have no fixture.



◆ **CRUCIAL FIRST GOAL:** Billy Rouse climbs highest to give Cronies the lead. The Seaside's keeper Lee Cleal had been impeded but the goal stood. Rouse was later sent off.
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